



Dr. J. C. Green to Make Graduation Speech Thursday

Vice President of Hendrix
College to Speak at
City Hall 8 p. m.

47 WILL GRADUATE

Is Last Event of Crowded
Commencement Week
For High School

Forty-seven senior students of Hope
High School, class of '31, will be
graduated at 8 o'clock Thursday night
in the city hall auditorium.

Dr. J. C. Greene, vice-president of
Hendrix college, at Conway, will de-
liver the class address. Miss Beryl
Henry, superintendent of city schools,
will preside over the program; and
the diplomas will be awarded by Dr.
Don Smith, chairman of the Board of
Education. Invocation will be heard
from the Rev. W. P. Harman.

The four ranking students of the
graduating class will appear on the
program. Miss Gladys Watson in the
Valedictory; Miss Carrie Davis in the
Salutatory; Miss Agnes Smith in the
Class Prophecy; and Miss Eleanor
Foster in the Class History. Other
numbers will include a violin solo by
Miss Josephine Cannon, and a quartet
selection by Mrs. Talbot Feld, Mrs.
L. C. Padgett, Mrs. J. C. Carlton and
Mrs. John P. Cox.

Commencement Week
Thursday night's program brings to
a conclusion a commencement week
program that has been filled with in-
teresting events for Hope High School.

The first of the annual graduation
features was Senior day, celebrated
every April 1st, when the 1931 class
enjoyed an outing at Caddo Gap.

Commencement week proper was
ushered in Monday, May 18, by the
Junior-Senior banquet at Hotel Bar-
low, when the junior class entertained
the graduates. This was followed on
Friday, May 22, by the Senior play,
"Miss Somebody Else."

The Baccalaureate sermon was de-
livered Sunday morning, May 24, by
the Rev. W. A. Bowen, at a union ser-
vice in the Saenger theater.

Wednesday, May 27, the Seniors
gave their party for the Junior class.
Graduation day, Thursday, May 28,
was featured by the second annual
Graduation Edition of The Star—this
issue—which was prepared and edited
by senior students under direction of
Miss Martha Jean Winburn, instruc-
tor in English.

The Graduating Class

Members of the graduating class are
as follows:

Estelle Allen, Jewell Bartlett, Reba
Bittick, Wilbur Breed, Ivan Bright,
Wylie Browning, William Bundy,
Kathleen Campbell, Josephine Can-
non, Winter Canon, Ruth Cornelius,
Katie Crews.

Virginia Dair, Carrie Davis, Gene-
vieve Dodds, Frances Drake, Gertha
Eason, Byron Evans, Talbot Feld, Jr.,
Eleanor Foster, Johnnie Frank, David
Frith, Edna Earle Hall.

Lynn Harrell, David Harrington,
Hazel Hipp, Gertrude Holloway, How-
ard Houston, Beatrice Jones, Lois
Jones, Mary Louise Keith, Elizabeth
Middlebrooks, Norman Moore, Ardelle
Moses.

Rutha Mouser, Opal Osborne, Ber-
tha McRae, Naomi O'Steen, Mary
Powell, Oliver Simpson, Agnes Smith,
Howard Stuart, Lucille Turner, Faye
Ward, Gladys Watson, Clifford Wilson,
Bill Wray.

Skepticism, Topic of Baccalaureate

'Grasshopper Philosophy'
of Israel Condemned by
the Rev. W. A. Bowen

The baccalaureate service of com-
mencement week for Hope High
School was held at 11 o'clock Sunday
morning at the Saenger theater.

The baccalaureate sermon was
preached by the Rev. W. A. Bowen,
pastor of First Baptist Church. In-
vocation was made by the Rev. W. P.
Harman, followed by the anthem,
"Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting," by
the choir.

Prayer was said by Dr. J. L. Canon
and followed by "Seven Fold Amen"
by the choir. Scripture reading by
the Rev. W. R. Anderson was followed
by the offertory "List Ye Cherub Host"
from the choir.

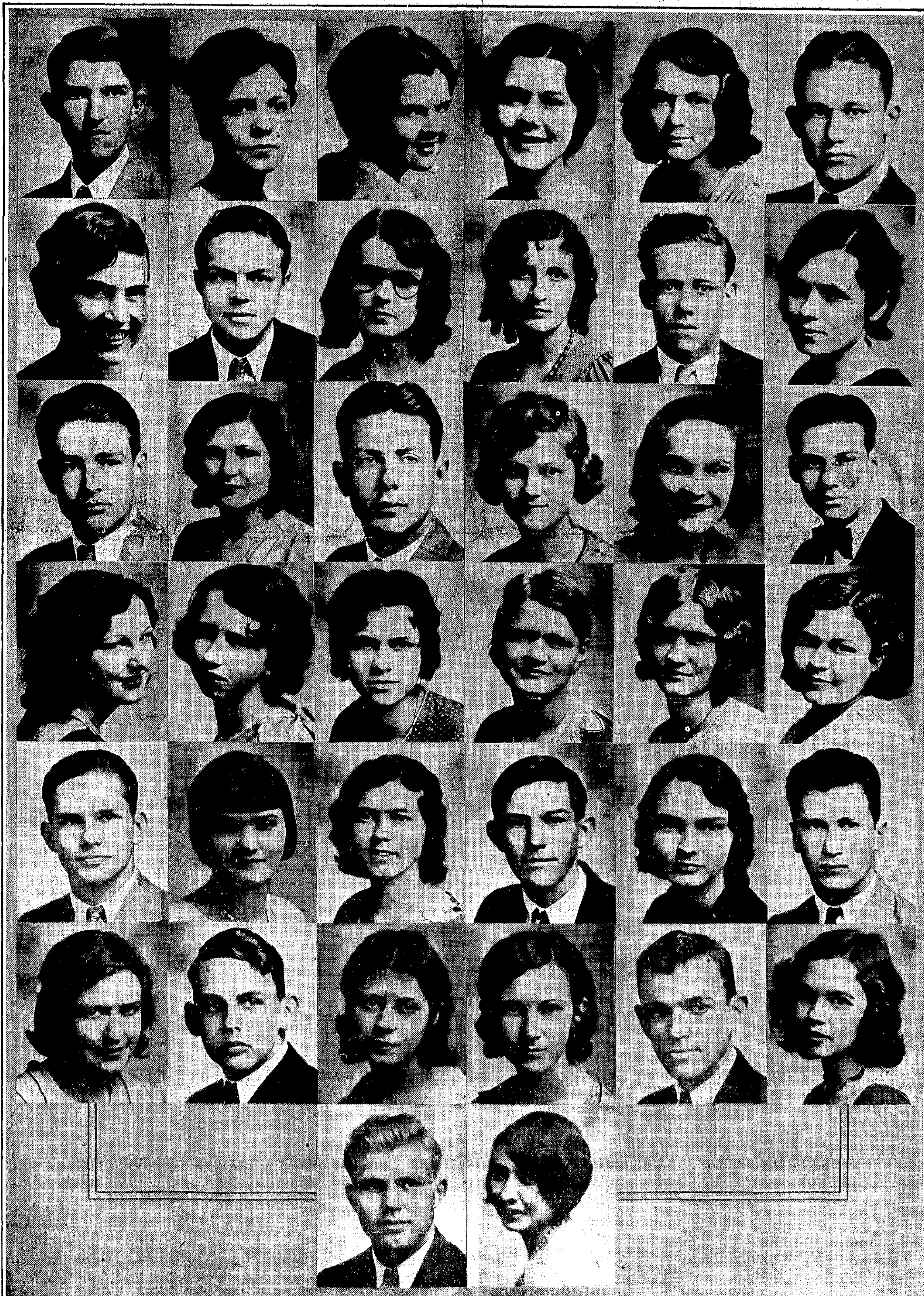
Following the Rev. Mr. Bowen's
sermon, the congregation closed the
service with the hymn "O Worship
the King."

The Rev. Bowen took his subject
from the thirteenth chapter of Num-
bers, giving his title as "Grasshopper
Philosophy."

"New and larger possibilities pre-
sent themselves and the promise of a
nobler civilization beckons. But these
possibilities can be realized only
through faith—faith in God and in
ourselves—courage, to dare and to
do; obedience to human and divine
leadership, and to duty," said Dr.
Bowen.

"You come upon the stage of action
in the greatest transitional period of
modern times," he continued. "Be-
hind you lies the wreckage of an old
and vanishing order. About and be-
fore you lie the maelstrom of a new
and nobler order must be built if
civilization is to endure. You will
justify your living in the

Hope High School Graduates of 1931



Reading from left to right, first row: Clifford Wilson, Winter Canon, Eleanor Foster, Elizabeth Middlebrooks, Kathleen Campbell, Ralph Moser. Second Row: Virginia Dair, David Harrington, Gladys Watson, Agnes Smith, Oliver Simpson, Gertha Eason. Third Row: Howard Houston, Estelle Allen, Talbot Feld, Jr., Carrie Davis, Mary Louise Keith, Bill Wray. Fourth Row: Beatrice Jones, Edna Earle Hall, Katie Crews, Jewelle Bartlett, Opal Osborne, Reba Bittick. Fifth Row: William Bundy, Faye Ward, Naomi O'Steen, Ivan Bright, Rutha Mouser, Byron Evans. Sixth Row: Ruth Cornelius, Howard Stuart, Josephine Cannon, Frances Drake, David Frith. Seventh Row: Lynn Harrell, Genevieve Dodds.

Ballonists Land After Setting New Altitude Records

Adventurers Come Down
After Eight Hours
in the Clouds

PUBLIC IS ALARMED

Record of 52,500 Feet Is
Believed to Have Been
Achieved

OBER GUGL, Tyrol, Italy.—(AP)—
Two German scientists landed safely in
the Italian Alps Thursday morning
after a balloon flight 52,500 feet above
the earth.

They were Professor August Pic-
card, and his assistant, Dr. Charles
Kipfer, for whom watches at Augs-
burg, Germany, gave up how Wed-
nesday night when the flyers' 16-hour
supply of oxygen must have been ex-
hausted.

Word was flashed to a waiting
world Thursday morning, however,
that the ballonists had effected a safe
landing on a glacier above this city
and are en route here on their way
back to civilization.

In Air 18 Hours

They were in the air 18 hours, rose
10 miles above the surface of the earth
and established a new altitude record
for all time. They are bringing their
instruments safely back, with proof
of their record-breaking achievement,
according to information received here
Thursday.

Even greater interest, however, cen-
ters in the report the scientists are
expected to make on the results of
their observations of the earth's sur-
face from their little aluminum dome
suspended above the earth at a height
never before reached by man. It
was for this purpose that the flight
was made—to note the appearance of
the earth and its atmosphere from a
place where there is virtually no air.
To sustain life in their little metal
globe, it was hermetically sealed be-
fore their departure from Augsburg,
with oxygen supply for 16 hours.

Faithful Dead For Time

The fears of ground observers were
aroused when the balloon, apparently
caught in air eddies, had been flying
between 30,000 and 50,000 feet altitude
and neither ascended nor descended.
Airmen followed it for a time, lost
track of it, and then picked up the
trail again.

It was believed that the scientists
were at so high an altitude they had
to have artificial oxygen to live on,
which supply by this time was ex-
hausted; and that they could not de-
scend owing to their small amount of
ballast, and the probable jamming of
the balloon's gas escape valves.

Newspapers Thursday morning car-
ried German dispatches indicating all
hope had been abandoned for the fly-
ers, who were believed dead bodies
drifting through space in a flying
tomb, midway between earth and
sky.

According to the scientists them-
selves, direct word to this place
Thursday morning indicated they had
attained all the altitude they expect-
ed, and had completed their obser-
vations from the higher air strata—
which was the object of their flight.

Negro High School Will Graduate 21

Commencement at Shover
Street School Friday
Night

Twenty-one senior students will be
graduated by the Shover street negro
high school with exercises at 7:30
o'clock Friday night in the high school
auditorium.

The commencement sermon was
preached last Sunday afternoon by
the Rev. F. H. Davis, of Texarkana,
Texas, in the Bee Bee Memorial C. M.
E. church.

Prof. H. C. Yerger, city superin-
tendent of negro schools, will preside
over the graduation program Friday
night. The commencement address is
to be delivered by Prof. J. H. Touch-
stone, of Philander Smith college. The
diplomas will be awarded by Dr.
Don Smith, chairman of the Hope
Board of Education.

Dr. N. M. Irby and Prof. R. C.
Childress, of the State Department
of Education, are expected to attend.
The senior class officers are: T. J.
Love, president; O. W. Nash, vice-
president; Anna Belle Daniels, secre-
tary, and Norville McFadden, treasur-
er.

Commencement program Friday
night will be as follows:

Processional March—Seniors
Assembling.
Opening Chorus, "Greetings," Lyon
Seniors.
Invocation.
Music, "The Call of Spring," Haw-
ley.

Remarks by Prof. H. C. Yerger.
Oration, "Trying the Untried"—
Oatha Winfred Nash.
Oration, "The Persons Who are Im-
portant to Society"—Uzziah Fathrus
Grigsby.

Music, "Carmena," Wilson—Rich.
Oration, "The Rewards of an Open
Mind"—Thomas Jefferson Lowe.
Oration, "The One Big Problem in
Life"—Neville Elton Little, Jr.
Music, "May Bells," Bargoil.
Commencement Address—Prof. J. H.
Touchstone, Philander Smith College.

(Continued On Page Two)

SKEPTICISM TOPIC

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Bowen said of Ibsen's grasshopper philosophy. "It was the philosophy of skepticism. They refused to believe in divinity and their own ability to win. Faith is a necessary factor to victorious living and real progress, and the higher the quality of faith and the wider its range the greater is one's equipment for life. Faith in God, in oneself, in one's undertakings is a tremendous asset, and one without which we are doomed to failure."

"Dear friends, abhor and shun Ibsen's grasshopper philosophy. It is the way of defeat and woe. Choose a human life."



Congratulations Graduates

Bon Voyage, Class of 1931
Good luck to you.

Nelson Huckins Laundry
CALL 8

Congratulations Graduates

The Reliance Life Insurance Co. offers first class policies for all kinds of

Life, Accident and Health Claims

Talbot Feild
General Agent

Southwest Arkansas

Phone 456

Hope, Ark.

Our Greetings and Best Wishes to the
Graduating Class of 1931.



We hope most of you may continue your education. But, in any event, let us hope that you make your future home—find an outlet for your energies—right here in Hope. And when you get ready to build your own home, see the

Hope Retail Lumber Yard

J. M. Harbin, Mgr.—Bird's Roofing—Phone 178



Charlie Chaplin in
a scene from 'City Lights'

Now Showing
SA ENGER

that of Caleb and Joshua the men of vision and victory, and you will march with life's conquerors. Nay, you will be one of life's conquerors. You may bear the scars of conflict but you will more surely bear the banner of glorious victory."

Mrs. Roy Anderson Sends In Flowers

Winner of Star Contest
Uses Money to Buy
Flower Seed

The Senior class is glad that Mrs. Roy Anderson selected Thursday for the day to send flowers to the Star office.

Mrs. Anderson was winner of the contest sponsored by the Stars last Christmas for the prettiest decorated lawn and porch.

She used the prize money in buying seed for the lawn, and sent to the office a beautiful basket of summer flowers.

NEGRO HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One)

Awarding Diplomas—Dr. Don Smith, Benediction.

Class Roll—Girls: Jewel Dean Adams, Rosie Belle Brown, Jewel Clementine Brown, Marzella Alyene Douglas, Claudia Victoria Douglas, Odie Belle Douglas, Anna Belle Daniels, Carmen Myrtle Dixon, Jodie Wilmer Huntley, Hattie Marie Hill, Roberta Clarice Holmes, Ferdie Havie Hindman, Augusta Lisida Johnson, Nervele Sedelia McFadden, Mabel Elaine Stewart, Marjorie Ellouise Turner.

Boys: Willie Alma Glenn, Uziah Pathrus Grishy, Newt Elton William Lowe, Jr., Thomas Jefferson Lowe, Otha Winfred Nash.

Intra-Mural Sports To Be Inaugurated

With the completion of the gym in the new building, Coaches Wilkin and Jones are going to inaugurate a few innovations that previously were unknown to Hope High students.

Address of Salutatorian

BY CARRIE DAVIS

In having a salutatorian and a valedictorian, the class of 1931 of Hope High School is proving that it is not revolutionary. We are proceeding along the same lines that all graduating classes have followed for many scores of years. The salutatorian greets and welcomes to the exercises of the evening, the under classmen, and friends, and the patrons of the school. The valedictorian, on behalf of the class, bids a word of farewell to the class, and to those assembled. This is a happy custom, and its origin is clothed in antiquity. The very word "salutatorian" means one to salute, to greet, to wish well and to extend welcome, and I am happy tonight to greet, to wish well, and to extend welcome to the under classmen, to the class and to the patrons of this school.

In greeting and welcoming all to this commencement exercise tonight, it is well to remember that we of the class are conscious of our inability to solve all the problems of life. We know that out of the scores of thousands of high school and college graduates of 1931, none will be found who can solve all the problems confronting America today. Farm relief, financial depression, social and economic unrest, are problems that cannot be solved by this class of 1931 of the Hope High School.

But we know that each one of us can add his part to aid in solving these and other of the problems of life. In the old story of Rarius Green and his flying machine the author drew this moral. "If you wish, as you

have the right, to spread your wings for a loftier flight, be careful where you light." We can always be sure of lighting in the right place if we strive to make better citizens of ourselves—better men and better women. We do not have to go to college, nor do we have to have the power of wealth to improve society in this regard. We can work with the weapons at hand in the fight of life; and in so doing, we can prove ourselves worthy of the trust and confidence of the faculty and the patrons of this school, especially of our parents who have sacrificed so much that we might have these educational advantages. Greater opportunities may come to others; but every one of us can seize the opportunities before him, and without grumbling about the breaks in life, we can strive to make the world, the community, the home and ourselves better and finer.

So as salutatorian of the class of the Hope High School, it is my pleasure to greet, to salute, and to welcome every person assembled here this evening; and, at the same time, on behalf of the class, to admit our limitations and recognize that because we are graduating from High School we have not yet learned all there is to learn, nor completed all the preliminary work required in life. Nevertheless, with the confidence of youth and the assurance it gives, we pledge that we will go out into the broader fields of life, and help in solving life's problems by doing whatever things are possible for each one of us to accomplish.

the Cotton States, in answer to the appeal put out by textile mills, cotton shippers and cotton farmers.

Attractive new styles in cotton hose, and new colors and weaves in cotton dress goods, will be featured in the local campaign.

The new fabrics brought out this season are the sensation of the cotton marketing world, and are the direct result of styling efforts by experts employed by the Cotton Textile Institute at Greenville, S. C., representing the textile industry of the South.

Cotton is being featured for the first time in the standard style books, and was shown to advantage in all the winter style shows in the East. Merchants believe this staple is returning to its former commanding position with the American buying public, because of its naturally superior durability, plus the attractive new colors and weaves that the experts have brought out this year. Cotton is stylish for 1931.

The loyalty of the home folks of the South is counted upon to purchase America back to the purchase of cotton piece goods. Mr. Robinson pointed out that if Southern buyers show their preference for cotton, purchases in the South alone will be reflected by a rise in the price of the raw staple this fall; and if buyers all over America follow the lead of the Southern public, prosperity for the South is guaranteed.

The automobile tire factories have contributed their bit, by annually increasing purchases of cotton, from which the carcasses of motor tires are built. But the strength of the cotton textile business has always been in the appeal of its products to thrifty housewives, who for a hundred years have found cotton goods cheapest, strongest and longest-wearing—to which has been added the new and interesting factor of style.

Piece Goods Week Will Be Observed

Local Merchant to Feature Cotton Fabrics at His Store

Cotton Piece Goods Week will be observed the week of Monday, June 1, by the three stores of Geo. W. Robinson & Co., at Nashville, Prescott and Hope.

Mr. Robinson announced an intensive merchandising campaign for these three cities to bolster up cotton consumption by the home folks of the south. Similar campaigns are being undertaken in every city throughout

A number of new sports are to be put on schedule next year between classes. Among these are tennis, hand-ball, volleyball, horseshoe, pitching, basketball, boat shooting, indoor baseball, golf, indoor track, door track, boxing and wrestling.

These will give boys who have never had a chance at football or the other major sports an opportunity to win letters as letters will be awarded to the two boys making the greatest number of points in the above sports during the year.

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla.

(AP)—Walter Lees and Frederic Brophy, Detroit aviators flying a Diesel motorized monoplane set the world's non-refueling flight record of 76 hours and 23 minutes at 11:10 Eastern Standard Time Thursday, but did not land, continuing their flight which began last Monday at 6:45.



18 Holes
25c

You'll find every improvement and hazzard at this course, to make your game an interesting one.

You'll enjoy a game at our "tricky" and thrilling course.

Try it!

American Legion Miniature

Golf Course

Congratulations to the Graduates

Are You Protected?

This Agency represents a number of the Oldest and Largest

INSURANCE

Companies doing business in America

Fire—Tornado—Auto—Liability

LIFE

Roy Anderson & Co.

Phone 810

Senior Day Picnic Eventful Occasion

Little Willie Chronicles Happenings of April First

A letter from Little Willie telling the folks back home about Senior Day.

Dear Folks:

April 1, 1931, five o'clock and all's well—well, well, yes, and no. Nevertheless, 'twas the hour of meeting for the Seniors of 1931. And just about that time many swanky motors, filled with adorable boys and girls, rolled up to the city hall for inspection and orders to start the trip. After arguing about a half hour for the "rights of the younger generation"—and finally—Miss Henry letting us have her way—we started for Caddo Gap.

What a lovely brisk morning! The tumult and sumptuous of those was bewildering.

We had always heard that the Gap, our destination, was on the Caddo river. We found that it was still on the Caddo river when we arrived about 7:30 o'clock.

After chasing each other over the mountains we were ready to sling morning victuals so Prof. Milburn, Mrs. McRae, and Miss Winburn started the works. After six or nine dozen of eggs had been flapped about in a pan, and after coffee grounds, water, and bugs flying about had been thoroughly mixed we began to eat. Of course I didn't join the rest in the morning meal. I never cared for eating. I just like to stand and watch the rest!

After breakfast, ukas were strung up and two or three began plunking their delicate strings. To top things off, Elizabeth Bernier and Ardell Moses pulled a few awe stunts (which was quite natural for them.)

Entertainment followed entertainment, and finally most of the bunch

ended up at the swinging bridge. Of course, Norman Moore and G. M. Green wanted to show "us girls" a good time so they proceeded to walk out on that bridge—No, they didn't swing it, they merely played "Jump the rope," and if you didn't catch it as it came over you were just in a mell of a mess. Now that that's settled, what did you do with the thirty thousand dollars? Some smart Alec says they bought chairs for the standing army.

About 12:30 some one happened to think (quite extraordinary) that it was time to begin grabbing for victuals again. So we had dinner on the ground, but didn't attempt the all-day singing.

After dinner we played games such as tiddle-winks, mumble-peg, and

punching each other's eyes out. We were having a very jolly time when dark broke up the party and we started for home—gently yet firmly! There's no doubt but what everyone had an elaborate time and we're planning to go again next "later digging."

Your son,
Willie.

Argentine Might Be Forced Into High Tariff

NEW YORK. (AP)—Ambassador Don Manuel Don Manuel Manbrun of Argentina Thursday told the National Foreign Trade Convention that Argentina might be forced to embark on a high tariff policy as a defense against the high tariff of the United States and other countries.

Congratulations

And Best Wishes to the Members of
Senior Class



Headquarters For

Quality Grocers and Cheap Prices

Congratulations

To the Senior Class of 1931



Save at PENNEY'S NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

A Nation-wide Demonstration of Cotton Styles and Fabrics

LOWEST PRICES in YEARS



Bath Towels
NEW LOW PRICE
4 for 98c

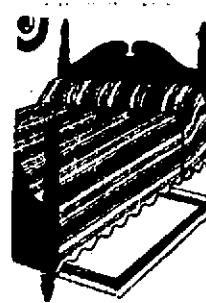
22x44, large size Terry towels. Colored borders and a variety of designs.

"Wizard" SHEETS
Size 81x94 1/2

69c

A popular length . . . long enough to tuck in at the bottom and turn over at the top. A splendid, everyday quality and a big value!

42x36 inch cases, each 14c
(Sizes before hemming)



Bedspreads
NEW LOW PRICE

79c

Crinkled cotton, 80 x 105 . . . colored stripes, scalloped edges, assorted colors. Seamless.

"Malabar" Fast Color Percal

36 inches wide
New patterns
New Low Price

15c yard

"Gladie" Percal

36 inches wide . . .
Exceptional at its
New Low Price

10c yard

Unbleached

"Honor" Muslin

39 inch Wide

10 yds—98c

"Rondo" Fine Count Percal

Tub-fast prints .
36-inch width
New Low Price

19c yard

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK



JUNE 1-6

LOWEST PRICES in YEARS

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE

112 West Second

Phone 414

Savings for
Homemakers!

New
Cretonnes

Improved Quality
36 inches wide

19c Yard

Dainty Pastel
Dimity Checks
New Low Price!
12 1/2c yard

64 Inch

Mercerized

Table Damask
Colored Borders

39c

This excellent damask has a two-tone colored border . . . and will give a pleasing touch to your table. Will stand many launderings, satisfactorily.



Absolutely
Tub-fast!
85c

Sheer Printed Cotton Dresses

The smartest styles . . . best materials we've ever offered at such a low price! V-necks, low-cut, batistes. Complete 85c.

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

"The Leading Department Store"
HOPE — PRESCOTT — NASHVILLE

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

GRADUATION.

Even is not reached at a single bound;
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its summit around by round.
We rise by the things that are under feet.
By what we have mastered of good and gain;
By the pride deposed and the passion slain.
And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet.
We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we trust,
When the morning calls us to light and life;
But our hearts grow weary, and ere the night
Our lives are trailing in the dust.
Only in dreams is a ladder thrown
From the weary earth to the sapphire walls.
But the dreams depart and the vision falls.
And the sleeper wakes on his pillow of stone.
Heaven is not reached as a single bound;
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its summit round by round.— J. G. H.

Rules Co-Eds



A power in student politics at North Carolina College for Women, at Greensboro, is pretty Daisy McConnell, above, who recently was elected president of the student body. She lives in Gastonia, N. C.

Miss Frances Patterson, who has been attending Henderson Teachers College, in Arkadelphia, arrived Wednesday night to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson.

Mrs. Fred Marshall, Misses Mary Bell Marshall, Margaret Marshall and Mary Hitt and I. T. Bell, Jr., of Texarkana spent Wednesday night visiting with Miss Maggie Bell.

Mrs. R. T. White presented the following music pupils in a Dunning Demonstration, Wednesday evening at her home on North Washington street: Miss Claudia and Charlotte Agee, Anita Gene Davis, Marjorie Byers, Clyta Verne Agee, Catherine Anderson, Maytha Houston, Mary Haynes and "Buddy" Jones.

Miss Joy O'Neal of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia arrived Wednesday night to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. O'Neal.

Mrs. Walbot Field and little son Tommy have returned from a few day's visit in Texarkana.

Mrs. Kenneth McRae was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on East Third street. Beautiful cut flowers attractively arranged brightened the rooms and bridge was played from two tables, with Mrs. Lloyd Spencer scoring high. Mrs. Stony Beauchamp of Little Rock was an out of town guest. Following the game, the hostess served a delightful ice course with cake.

Miss Frances Snyder entertained at a most delightful lawn party Wednesday evening at her home on West Second street as special compliment to Miss Edris Gibson, who is leaving Saturday for her new home in San Angelo, Texas. About twenty young friends played games and stunts on the lawn, and at the close of a most pleasant evening, the young hostess served punch and cake.

The lows of the Thursday Bridge Club entertained the high Wednesday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Routon at Grassy Lake, at an all day outing. At noon and the tea hour most tempting lunches were served to eight members.

COOL AS A VACATION

NOW AND FRIDAY

Charlie Chaplin

—In—

City Lights

—Also—

Colortone Revue

DEVILS' CABARET

Popular Prices

SAENGER
YOUR THEATRE

SATURDAY

Bob Steele

—In—

Land of Missing Men

—Also—

MICKY MOUSE

FINGER PRINTS No 5

STARTS SUNDAY

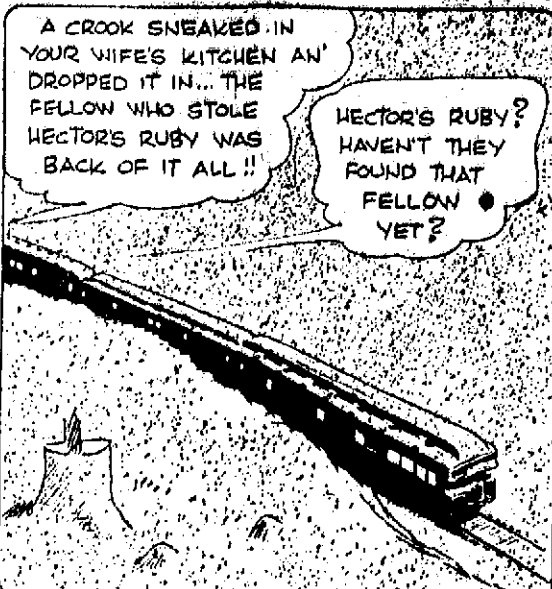
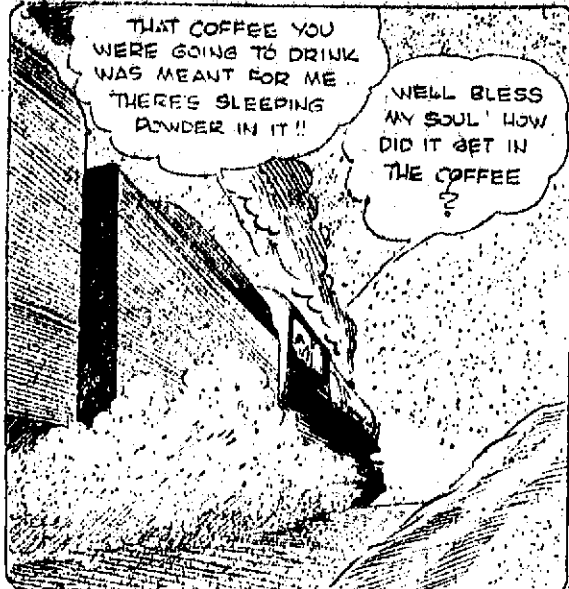
Joan Bennett

Warner Baxter

—In—

"Doctors' Wives"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Who Took the Milk?

By Blosser

Her Beauty Wins Real Laurels



It's laurel blossom time in the Pocono mountains, and the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York will be represented in a ten-day celebration. Strikingly pictured here against a background of the flowers is Miss Elsa Beamin, of Philadelphia, who has been chosen as queen of the festivities in the mountain resorts. Her coronation will take place at Stroudsburg.

Senior Play Turns Out a Big Success

"Miss Somebody Else" Goes Down in History as Record Success

The Seniors of '31 are the proud producers of what is believed to have been the greatest and most successful class play ever recorded in the annals of Hope High School, "Miss Somebody Else," directed by Miss Martha Virginia Stuart. The play drew a capacity crowd and not a

harsh word of criticism passed the lips of the spectators.

Mrs. Delavan (Estelle Allen), worried to distraction by the fast multiplying bills of her tea room, a rather eccentric scientist husband, (David Frath), and a flapper daughter (Mary Powell) suddenly visited by a fairy godmother in the person of Constance Darcy (Eleanor Foster). This young lady, with an equal amount of brains, beauty, and wealth was in search of a gentleman gang-



The Best—
For Less

MARINELLO

Beauty Shop

Star Is Treated to Basket of Peaches

Mrs. W. H. Fore of Hope Rt. 2, Sends in Some of Early Variety

Mrs. W. H. Fore, correspondent to the Star from Shaver Springs community Wednesday sent to this office a basket of May peaches, for which she has the thanks of the entire force. It is said that the early peach crop throughout this section is plentiful this season as well as the Elberta crop which ripens during the latter part of the summer.

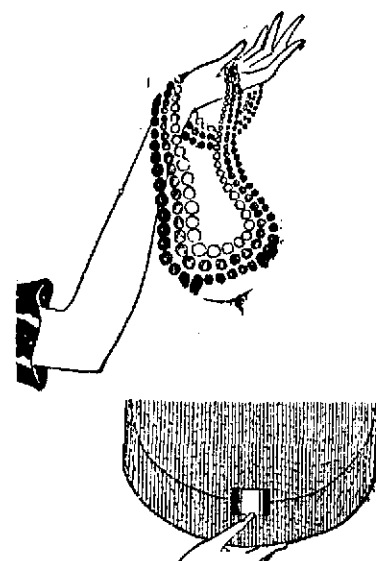
May peaches, while not so large as other varieties have an unusually fine flavor and are considered an excellent eating peach, at least those sent in by Mrs. Fore were.

Graydon Griffin Heads Pressmen

Camden Boy Is Named President of the College Press

CONWAY.—Graydon Griffin of Camden today was named president of the Arkansas College Press Association. At the annual meeting of the association in Little Rock last month the Hendrix College Profile was elect-

For Gifts Graduates



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Consider your *Adam's Apple!!*
Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants
"REACH FOR A LUCKY INSTEAD"

Eve started it and the daughters of Eve inherited it. Eve gave Adam the apple, and it seems that Adam must have passed it on. For every man and every woman has an Adam's Apple. Put your finger on your Adam's Apple—that is your larynx, your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. Consider your Adam's Apple—when you do so, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Reach for a LUCKY instead. Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette which brings you the added benefit of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is this exclusive process that expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—
The Lucky Strike
Dance Orchestra
every Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday
evening over
N. B. C. net-
works.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

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Copy Readers: Norman Moore and Howard Stuart.

Our Superintendent

AMONG the thousands of human beings who trod the paths of experience there are always a selected few, who 'stand out' when placed beside their fellow travelers.

Not so many years ago, in a little pine thicket near Camden, Arkansas, God sent a present to the world in the person of Miss Beryl Henry; a present for which we give our thanks and love. After the usual life as a child, at the end of her high school career she entered Henderson-Brown College, at Arkadelphia, and later, she entered Randolph-Macon, receiving her A. B. degree from both schools. She is the proud owner of a M. A. degree from Peabody College and has taken graduate courses at the University of Colorado and at Chicago University. After having been superintendent of the Bentonville school system for six years, Miss Henry came to Hope as the principal of the High School here. Having served faithfully at this position for ten years, she resigned one and one-half years ago to become the superintendent of the Hope schools.

Although she started at the bottom of the ladder, Miss Henry has never been known to halt in her climb to the top. Each year has brought greater responsibilities for this talented woman, but, always keeping the top in mind, she has swiftly and surely climbed higher in each succeeding year.

Miss Henry has placed her name in books, newspapers, and in the minds of distant people, but there is one thing that counts more than these in her opinion. She has placed her true self in the minds and hearts of the students of this community. She has so lived her personal, and public life that it has been set before the boys and girls of Hope High School as an example. Hers has been a beautiful life, too, one filled with service, leadership, and love and regard for her fellow-men.

Always, it seems, there are lovely things to be said about Miss Henry and lots of times we say them, but, the results of her efforts at Hope High will not be shown now, in the everyday life of the students, but, it will appear in the future in the way we adapt ourselves to our own lives. So, let us follow the example she has set before us, an example of which we are proud to know. And, I'm certain as we regard new fields and discover new mysteries in life we shall not forget the wonderful person who watched over us and guided our footsteps in our High School days. For, although we are all placed on trial, few stand the test—and she is one of the few.

A Friendly "Industry"

A GOOD many years ago the French and Germans had a contemptuous way of calling the English "a nation of shopkeepers." Any American who takes a motor trip during his summer vacation must wonder occasionally if the United States will not soon be called a nation of inn keepers.

There hasn't been any especial increase in the number of hotels, to be sure. But the main highways through the nation are dotted today with an almost infinite number of private homes where tourists can hire rooms for an overnight stop. In many of them meals are served as well.

No one has ever counted these places. The number must be high in the thousands. On a well-traveled road one can count scores of them in an hour's drive. And the surprising thing about it all is that most of them are very good places to stay. As a general thing they are clean and comfortable, and the people who run them are friendly.

Here is a new industry, born of the automobile, whose annual gross income must be very large. But it is not as a new industry that it is interesting. It is a new social custom, a new manifestation of modern democracy; as such, it is worth a little study.

When you travel about the country and stop overnight at these "Tourists' Rooms" places, you get a new and intimate contact with your fellow citizens. You get to know them, however briefly, and you get a glimpse into their lives. You make friends with their children, you sit in their parlors, you eat in their dining rooms and you sleep in their beds; and when you move on you feel that doing all of those things has been an enjoyable experience. You are not a stranger, driving through a strange part of the country; all along the road there are houses where you can stop and be a guest for a few hours—a paying guest, to be sure, but a guest nevertheless, admitted for a short time to the intimacy of the family circle.

All of this, perhaps, isn't especially important. Yet there is something democratic and friendly about it that warms one's heart. It is reassuring to discover that this far-flung utterly informal "industry" has not found a lot of rules and regulations necessary; to learn that traveler and host can take one another at face value and that it is only very rarely that either has cause to regret it.

The automobile already has done a great deal to break down provincialism and misunderstanding. These impromptu roadside inns are finishing the job.

It Won't Be Long Now!

THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT

AND WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN JUNE!

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—"Prohibition is not an issue," says Senator J. Boonboom McWhorter, "but this is a very hard life just the same."

"It is all very well for us to say to people that prohibition has no place in a political campaign and will they please divert their attention to economic problems which they do not know anything about."

"But then they read the newspapers and go off and scratch their heads. When people scratch their heads it is always bad for the politicians. The science of politics is based on the theory that no large group of people will ever scratch their heads. Ordinarily, they don't."

"If you will look at the liquor news in your newspaper you will find that most of it is the sort that makes you scratch your head and if you scratch too much you are likely to get all mixed up and arrive at the totally erroneous conclusion that prohibition is really an issue after all."

Here's the Cause:

"Here are some other news items which keep people remembering about prohibition and which may tempt them to think there isn't any sense in the world."

"There are companies putting big kegs of grape juice in everybody's cellar and leaving it so it will ferment. They are very careful not to say it will make wine. All it makes is burgundy, sauterne, port, madeira or whatever other type of engine oil you may be wanting."

"Down on New York avenue a policeman is standing at the door of a speakeasy and he has been stationed there for weeks. The speakeasy keeps on doing business and the cop keeps standing there. That is what you call peaceful picketing."

"Getting convicted of bootlegging, according to another story, costs on the average a \$750 fine in Maine and a fine of \$57.91 in New York."

"In Baltimore the police arrested a man who had been selling bottles of colored water for several dollars a bottle as 'something just off the boat.' There was no alcohol in the bottles, so they sent him to the hoosegow for 'disorderly conduct.' Yet, I suppose if all bootleggers sold colored water, in their bottles there would be no question about the success of prohibition."

"Mr. John Eric Glynn-Percy, the English baritone, arrives in this country and a that beer and wine are harmless in the throat, that whiskey is bad for it and gin worst of all. I do not think we need any advice on this subject from foreigners."

"The chief of police at Scituate, R. I., explains that nobody who gets drunk in his town is ever locked up for getting drunk because it is an old Scituate custom dating back 201 years not to lock anybody up who is drunk."

"A member of the jury which convicted 11 members of a rum ring here in Washington says he was in a daze for hours and does not remember any verdict, so the defendants are demanding a new trial."

"Also, the wet organizations and the dry organizations are beginning new drives."

"I do not insist that all this news proves anything, but if it proves anything at all it proves that prohibition is not an issue except in the newspapers and Mr. McWhorter's mind. There are plenty of other things to think about and I am sure we should all be as happy as kings."

appreciative response lost on the listeners.

After the feast was finished and floor space was cleared the rhythmic tapping of feet brought into view eight petite senioritas who dipped and swayed into the center of the room, retreated, came forward again to cast a rose at the nearest senior and flee. Then into the spotlight came a most striking figure, Senior Carol Hinsley, who has just returned from a thrilling season as Toredor in the interior of Spain. Hour after hour could have been spent pleasurably in listening to the tales of his spectacular career but the hour neared midnight and amid a burst of applause Hinsley relinquished his place to the toastmaster.

And now, sad, sad to recall is the foreboding to the seniors so fittingly given in a poem read by Senior Graves. But though all pleasures must come to an end, our goodbyes were only a suspension of merrymaking till the gathering of the two classes in their last meeting, the Senior-Junior party.

An Ohio burglar stole a bathtub and got away with it. Police expect him to come clean.

Congratulations to the Graduating Class!

Trade with J. L. Green, and secure this

\$7.50 Electric Clock

With a lifetime guarantee, complete, and ready to plug in on your light circuit, for only

\$2.99

Ask Us How You Can Have This Beautiful Clock at Such a Low Price

Here's one clock for your home that's always right. No winding—the exact time always. Operated by electricity, and corrected every hour by electricity.

A genuine "Doric" model electric clock for only \$2.99. The kind you would pay \$7.50 or more for.

J. L. GREEN

DRY CLEANING—HAT BLOCKING

PHONE 226 "WE KNOW HOW"

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Graduating Class

We Move!

By June First we will have moved all our equipment—our entire shop—to our new address at

210 SOUTH MAIN STREET

This uptown location will make it more convenient for you to leave repair work.

Theo P. Witt

We Call for and Deliver. Phone 674

The Valedictory Address

BY GLADYS WATSON

When a train pulls out from a large city, it is often greatly crowded, but when it stops at the first station there are usually so many passengers getting out that there is plenty of room for the rest. When it stops at the second station there are many more getting off, but not so many as at the first. And so on with each succeeding stop the number remaining on the train is only a small share of those who started.

When the train has finally passed all the little suburbs and starts on the long run to a distant city a large share of the seats are empty. This shows that the vast majority of the passengers take very short journeys while but few go through to some other great city.

This is emblematic of our school days. After completing Junior High we enter High School with fear and trembling as the work is new and the strange faces and surroundings fill us with terror. Soon we get familiar with the new conditions and the work of training our minds continues. More responsibility is ours.

This training is a slow and tedious task, for education is not the work of a day or a year, but must be continued through many years before the mind is sufficiently drilled to be able to shape safely its own course. At the end of twelve years, if we keep up with the class, we reach the first station, which is the twelfth grade graduation. Many students decide to discontinue their education travels as soon as they finish High School and to commence the real battle of life. So a great crowd leaves the train and as it moves on there are many empty seats.

Part of the passengers stay on through college and that is the next station on the line. Only a few go through the professional schools or university. This last is the distant city toward which the train has been traveling so long.

The part of the journey in which our class is particularly interested is the first station or twelfth grade commencement. We are told that no matter how many times we may graduate from different schools as the years pass by we can never again have the pure joy that we experience as we receive our first diplomas.

We feel proud that we have been able to pass through twelve grades, while many who commenced the journey with us dropped out of the course long before they reached the end of the grammar grade. As we look about us we remember with sadness many who had hoped to be with us but were unable to continue.

Having reached the first station the question that we are all asking is: "Shall we call our education finished or shall we go on into college and thus better prepare ourselves for the duty of life?" It is impossible for any one to answer that question for another.

but we sincerely hope that most of our class can go on through the next station, the four year college course, at least.

We are told that the foundation we have laid in our twelve years of study will help us greatly to enjoy the work during the next four years, and we should all make the most of our opportunities.

Years ago people went through life and made, what they called a success of it, with little or no education, but now when nearly every one has some school training, the ignorant one would have a much harder time, than years ago when the standard of education was not so high.

I do not think we should stop school at this time. A large share of the pleasures of life come from having a cultured mind. It is not entirely for the purpose of learning how to make a living that we go to school, but to learn how to get the most out of life. Well-drilled minds always get the more joy than those who start in life without any special training.

We have noticed that the girls and boys who have entered college seem not only to have pleasure in learning new things but also have many side attractions. So, class of 1931, let us climb onward and upward, though the rocks be rugged to our feet, and harsh to our hold. Let us regard the scars that every hard experience must leave on our lives as badges of scholarship, remembering the hardest lessons are given to the best scholars of God, and that the rougher the journey, the sweeter the success at the end.

13 Is Lucky for New President

NEA Paris Bureau

Thirteen may be an ill omen for some folks, but it's a lucky number for newly-elected President Paul Doumer of France. Doumer was chosen 13th president of the nation on May 13. He is 74, the oldest chief executive to hold office in France.

Painful Piles

Go Quick—No Cutting—No Salves

It takes only one bottle of Dr. J. S. Leonard's prescription—HEM-ROID—to end itching, bleeding, protruding piles. This internal remedy acts quickly even in old, stubborn cases. HEM-ROID succeeds because it heals and restores the affected parts and removes blood congestion in the lower bowel—the cause of piles. Only an internal medicine can do this, that's why salves and cutting fail.—Ward & Son say HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back. Adv.

Army Colonel and Family Are Visitors to Hope

Col. H. W. Stephenson, of the United States Army, with Mrs. Stephenson and their son, H. W. Jr., en route from Washington City to California, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stanford, of South Elm street. Colonel Stephenson is a nephew of Mrs. Stanford, and this was their first meeting in many years.

Colonel Stephenson was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1900, but shortly afterward was transferred from the Navy to the Coast Artillery of the Army.

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Soy Beans
Sudan Grass
Hegari
Peanut Seed

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Seeds, Plans and Fertilizers for Fields and Gardens

Congratulations to the Graduates of Hope High School

Important Price Announcement!

NOW BUY YOUR TIRES FOR L-E-S-S AT BURR'S! No need to pay more when you can get the FINEST QUALITY, GUARANTEED automobile tires at our new low SUMMER PRICES. Wonderful Money-Saving opportunity for every car-owner!

YOU KNOW THE QUALITY Now COMPARE the PRICES!

4-Ply Tires			6-Ply Tires		
SIZE	WERE	NOW	SIZE	WERE	NOW
29 x 4.40	\$4.99	\$4.79	29 x 4.40	\$7.35	\$6.80
29 x 4.50	5.60	5.32	29 x 4.50	7.12	6.98
30 x 4.50	5.69	5.40	28 x 4.75	8.45	7.88
28 x 4.75	6.65	6.31	29 x 5.00	8.95	8.45
29 x 5.00	6.98	6.65	30 x 5.00	9.35	8.65

1. Big Boy Balloon Pump 38c	6. Lee Tube Patch 10c
2. Pump 40c	7. Vulcanizer and patches 5c
3. Screw Jack, 4-ft. lever 1.49	8. Slick Boots 9x12 in. 14c
4. Ajax Auto Jack 1.38	9. Bulldog Tiners for Ford 30c
5. Simons Kleener 41c	10. Duo Polish No. 7 85c

L. C. Burr & Co.

227 West Second St. Hope, Arkansas

Class Will and Testament

BY REBA BITTICK

We, the Senior Class of Hope High School, being of sound mind and desiring to dispose of our worldly effects before we depart forever the life of a high school student, do hereby ordain and establish this last will and testament.

First of all, we request that our memory as a brilliant class be ever kept green, that the good deeds we have performed be regularly told that they may go down as a shining example to coming generations; that our bad or careless deeds be carefully covered up and as quickly as possible forgotten so that the words of Shakespeare may be carried out to wit: "The good deeds of men live after them, while the evil are often buried with their bones." The president of this class is hereby authorized and directed to appoint a committee to select or destroy all class record books of whatever kind, so that everyone can go through life as having been an A pupil and there will be no way to disprove it.

There are certain debts which the class owe which we hereby acknowledge but can never pay. These debts are to our parents and other members of our families, The Board of Education, the Superintendent and teachers of this school and to the taxpayers who have so generously supplied us with all that goes to make a modern school. Only by our future usefulness can this debt be discharged, so to these creditors we pledge our future service, loyalty and labor.

To the Junior class we will and bequeath as a class, first and foremost our lofty title and all of our senior privilege if they can get them. We leave them all the confusion and bewilderment of quality points, and the thrill of the good old "April Fool's Day." We console them officially for the loss of the privilege of sitting in the dear old Senior room.

During the past year this room has housed a vast amount of industry, ambition, honesty, courage and other class virtues. Preserve the class spirit we leave behind and may every member of the Junior class show the true spirit of loyalty to the school and to each other that we have tried to possess, and thus be a source of pride to parents, teachers and friends.

We will to Katherine Briant, Ruth Cornelius the privilege of wearing her tam in school every day.

We will David Frith's good behavior in English class to Odis Rowe and we hope he makes good use of it.

We will to the president of the Junior class, whoever it may be, Tal-

bot's ink bottle which he has given many hard cracks on the desk trying to get attention in a call meeting. Unto Helen Bowden we will Elizabeth Middlebrooks' dignity. Unto Clyde Phillips we will Clifford Wilson's good looks. Unto Mattie Evans we will Josephine Cannon's scheme of jumping one whole year and graduating. Unto Avis Wilson, we give and bequeath one new pair of ribbed stockings so she might go the first day of school next year without tearing them off her. Unto Rudy Bernier we will a book, entitled "How to Do Away With Quality Points." We do hope and pray she understands it. Unto Tommy Crawford we will and bequeath a book entitled "How to Lesson Your Height." We hope it isn't the Guillotine.

We give and bequeath to the incumbent Sophomores all of our quiet, modest and supine characteristics that we might have.

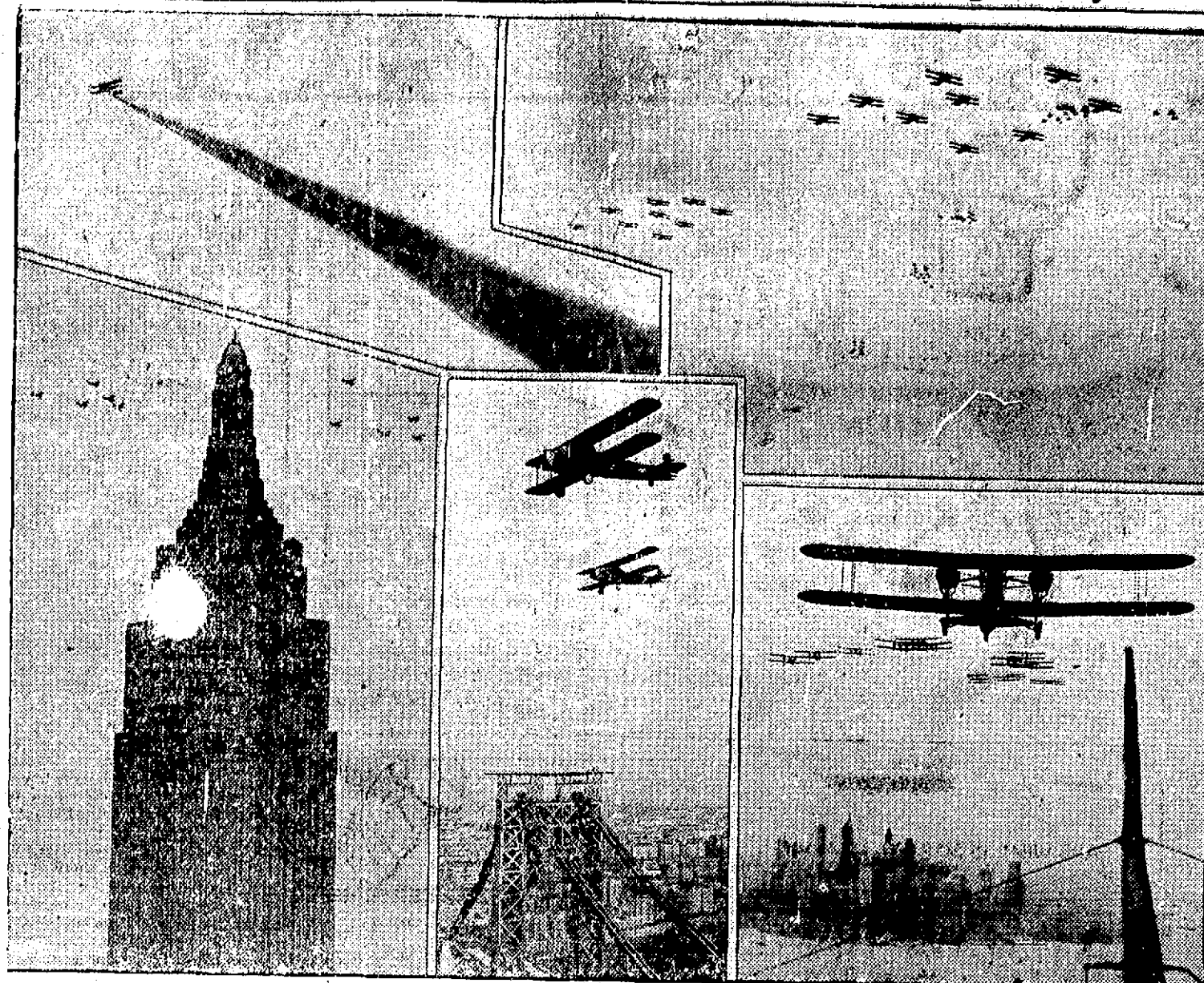
We give and bequeath to the incoming Freshmen of Hope High School our courage, forbearance, honesty, timidity and resolute endurance, knowing out of our long experience what it is to be a Freshman and how funny it is that none of the Juniors and Seniors know where any teacher's room is. We always hoped that when we had climbed high enough to be a dignified Senior we would at least know how to respect people and guide them the right way.

To the faculty, which has instructed us in the wisdom of the ages, we bequeath an unbroken succession of restless nights and peaceful dreams. They will no longer need to lie awake wondering which of the intellectual lights in their classes will cease to shine after examination day. We realize that the Seniors are hard to manage as their bump of egotism has not yet been shaved down by the sharp knife of adversity. The faculty has done its best and we have nothing but words of praise for it, realizing it has done well when we consider the material they had to handle.

To our well-beloved Superintendent we bequeath our sincere affections and most hearty gratitude. We hope she will watch each and every one as she goes on the great highway of life, rejoicing at every upward step and mourning for every failure of those she has reared so long and so well.

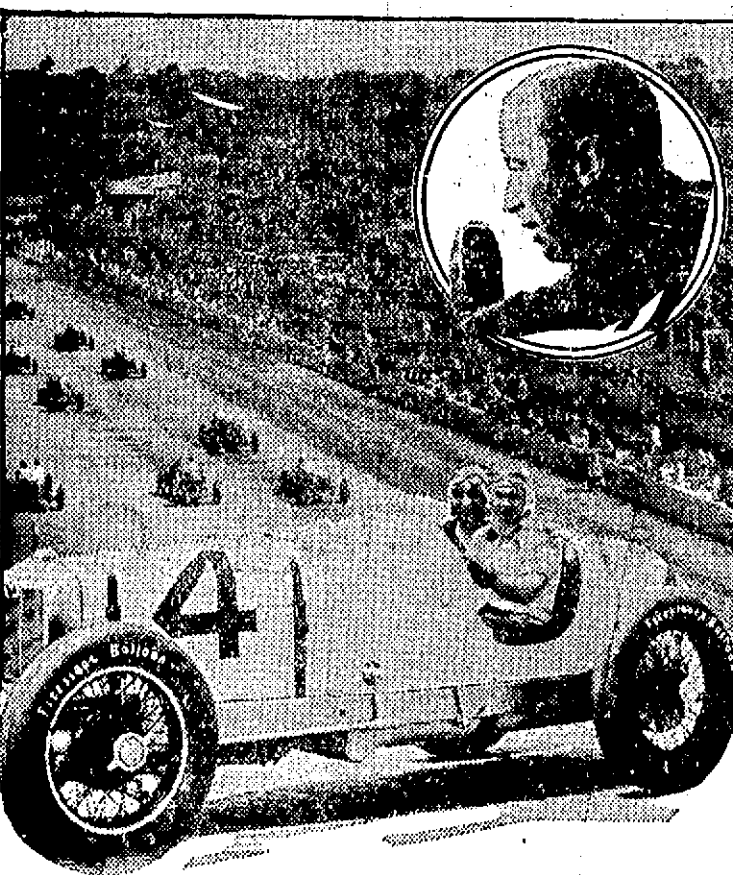
To our well beloved Principal we bequeath also our sincere affections and most hearty gratitude. We hope he will guide others as he has guided us.

As Uncle Sam's War Birds "Defended" Nation's Largest City



These vivid photographs, taken by staff cameramen for NEA Service and Hope Star who flew with army pilots in the huge armada, show how New York city looked to the nation's war birds as they "defended" it from a theoretical enemy attack. Upper left—a speedy pursuit plane laying down a smoke screen to blind the eyes of "the enemy." Upper right—Part of the 597 planes flying in formation over the nation's largest city. Lower left—The Empire State building, world's tallest structure, as a portion of the sky armada flew past it. Lower center—An aerial closeup of two planes as they flew over the George Washington bridge at 178th street. Lower right—New York's famous skyline, as it appeared from the air during the great maneuvers.

McNamee To Report Auto Classic



Indianapolis Speedway—McNamee at the "mike." Billy Arnold and mechanic.

GRAHAM MCNAMEE, radio's ace reporter of sporting events, has again been chosen as the nation's eye-witness for the 500-mile auto race classic at Indianapolis on May 30. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will sponsor the last and most exciting hour of the race. Perched high in the glass-enclosed pergola near the finish line, McNamee will describe the shouting thousands in the stands, the milling hordes afoot inside the track, and the grueling tussle of 40 of the world's most famous racers in their grim race with death. McNamee says the Indianapolis races surpass all sporting events for excitement. He will take the air at 2:15 p. m. Central Standard time and will tell his story over a network of 55 stations in the United States and Canada, including WEAF and the NBC red chain. Four former winners are entered. A win is worth about \$50,000. It is said that all former records will be broken. (Broadcasting Time: 3:15 Eastern, 2:15 Central, 1:15 Mountain, 12:15 Coast. Daylight Saving one hour earlier.)

To our successors we must leave our places in the hearts and thoughts of our teachers. We feel that they will love them, unworthy though they may be, even as they have loved us. They will show them all the same tender kindness and attention that they have bestowed upon us and will have the same interest in their success and the same sorrow in their failure. We hope those who will follow us will appreciate all this as deeply as we have and in all things try to raise our dear old school in the love and esteem of this community. Hereby we appoint the Junior class as executive of this will and stipulate that it shall not be required to furnish bond. In witness whereof we have signed, sealed, and published as our last will and testament this 28th day of May, 1931.

(Signed) SENIOR CLASS

Theater at Camden in Change of Management

CAMDEN — Paul Jones, formerly connected with the Males theatre at Stuttgart, has been transferred to Camden and made manager of the Bialto theatre here, succeeding S. E. Coffin, who has been transferred to Helena.

The Tynary Department of the First Baptist church will entertain with a party on the church lawn Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. All children of this department are cordially invited to attend.

'Gangland' Party Is Given Juniors

Senior Class Tenders Crook Affair for Juniors and Faculty

What the passerby on Elm street Wednesday night probably took for a recess in the state penitentiary, was in reality only the dignified Seniors giving a farewell party for the Juniors and the equally dignified faculty with soda pop and pretzels.

Old Joe opened his barroom for the season Wednesday. The whole of gangland turned out for the occasion. Old Joe (Hoyt Andres) and his helper (Bill Smith) were kept busy serving out the drinks with one eye on the door for the bulls.

Lady Lou (Marj Powell) did the honors as hostess. Announcing the entertainments and mixing the crowd, Lady Lou was attired in a short, rather tight fitting, beaded evening dress and a pair of billious sports hose of large checks which was very becoming and appropriate with the elaborate beaded dress. The heels of her stylish shoes seemed almost as high as the Empire State Building.

Our first entertainer was Flordora Gibon (Elizabeth Middlebrooks) in a tap dance number "East side, West side."

Dodo De Graft (Eleanor Foster) one of the most talented and in the

Garrett Memorial Host to Meeting

Fifth Sunday Meeting to Be Held Saturday and Sunday

A Fifth Sunday meeting will begin Saturday morning at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church in this city

slums sang "I'm Out Doing What I'm Doing For Love." Sonya Stinker (Elizabeth Bernier) and Gilberto Ronoldino (Norman Moore) the two Apaches from Paris did their famous Bowery dance.

Our dignified faculty under the direction of our very able Senior sponsor, Miss Martha Winburn, delighted us with a gripping drama of life, love and adventure in our criminal element. A sweet young damsel (Elise Reed) is kidnapped into the hangout of Sdar Faced Al (Dickie Milburn) and forced by Al and his henchmen, two Gun Pete (Coach Wilkins), Dick the Dude (Mr. Hinsel), and Tony the stool pignon (Chris Reynolds) to choose between committing murder and being killed herself. The sweet blushing damsel was wise. She got a gun and killed the whole gang bare handed.

Another play that left the audience weak with spent emotions was read by Dode de Graft and enacted by Bernard O'Steen—the old light house keeper, Howard Houston and Wilbur Breed—two heartless murderers, Edna Earle Hall—the young, beautiful daughter of the keeper, and William Bundy—the son of the keeper.

The party became wilder—much drinking was done—in fact twenty cases of root beer and coca cola were absorbed by the thirsty gangsters.

Favors were dude hats and champagne bottles. The treat of a raid ended the party. The criminals dispersed to assume once again their evil designs on the unsuspecting public of Hope.

Daughter Tennessee Official Goes Home

Miss Virginia May, a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyett of this city, who completed the term in Hope Junior High School last week, returned last Friday to her home in Nashville, Tenn. Her father is official trapper and hunter for the State of Tennessee.

Colored Footwear

To Match Your Summer Dress

Linens

In Plain Weave \$3.98

Shantung

in Wyelo Linen \$4.98

We dye them to match any dress at a small charge

Patterson's

DEPARTMENT STORE

Gifts For Graduates

Watches
Rings
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Ear Ring Sets
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J. A. Brady

We Are Graduates in Caring for Your Car

Now! Electric Polishing for Your Car!

WE are equipped for the genuine Electric Polishing Method for automobiles.

The Electric Polishing Machine works wonders! First, the road film of dirt and oil vapor—which washing hardly touches—yields to the special cleaning compound. Then the soft lambwool pad of the Machine furnishes the special waxing compound into the virgin lacquer surface, restoring and protecting the original luster.

Here is the most revolutionary improvement in the care of cars since the advent of lacquer finishes.

Dull gray road film is banished! By use of scientific cleaning and waxing materials, and a new Electric Polishing Machine, the new Electric Polishing Method (Patent applied for) harmlessly cleans, then renews the original luster.

Do not despair! No doubt beneath the "rough exterior" there is hidden the original show-room beauty. Let Electric Polishing restore it at no more cost than the old hand method of cleaning and waxing—and in considerably less time.

Drive in today and see the machine at work.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Complete Service

Phone 7-7-7

and will continue through Sunday according to an announcement by the committee in charge of arrangements. Those in charge of the program have been busy for the past several days in an effort to bring helpful messages to those who attend. The public is cordially invited to attend a part or all of these services.



Congratulations—Seniors!



Ward & Son

The Leading Druggists
PHONE 42
"WE'VE GOT IT"



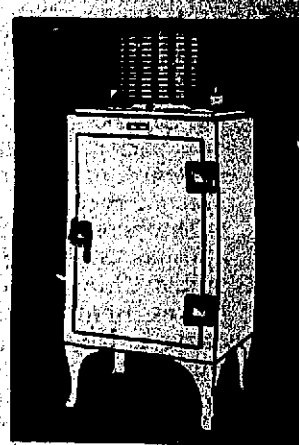
Congratulations and Best Wishes—Class of '31

... Out of a Spotless Service Record comes

A 3 YEAR GUARANTEE

and New Low Prices

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR what a General Electric Refrigerator has cost in service expense over the past few years. Multiply the answer a million times and you will know why General Electric now protects each purchaser of a General Electric Refrigerator with an unqualified 3 Year Guarantee. By choosing a General Electric now, you obtain new and important advancements at the lowest prices in General Electric history. Check the values in the General Electric Refrigerator... from the time-tested, hermetically sealed Monitor Top mechanism, to the rugged all-steel cabinet. New refinements include sliding shelves, new finger-tip door latches and other features. Down payments are as low as \$10 (Two whole years to pay)...



Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening, on a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Domestic, Apartment House and Commercial Refrigerators—Electric Water Coolers

Hope Hardware Co.

PHONE 45



FOR THE Graduate

THIS NEW, GORGEOUS

Allen-A Chiffon

only \$1.00 the pair

Dainty Picot Top
Dultwist Hose

This is really our supreme hosiery value. A full fashioned Allen-A Chiffon of excellent quality, with picot top, silk plaited foot and panelcurve heel. The silk is made by the same DULTWIST process used in more expensive numbers. Invisible reinforcements greatly increase the wearing qualities. See this lovely style—3720—in all the latest shades. \$1.00 the pair.



Reed-Routon & Co.

Dependable Merchandise

116 South Elm Phone 28



CONGRATULATIONS

and Best Wishes to the High School students who receive their diplomas this week.

FOR THAT PICNIC

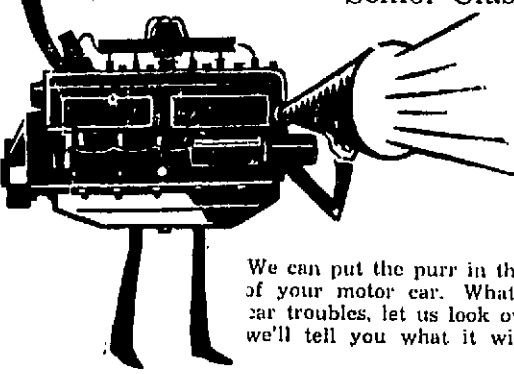
and for every meal, depend upon Moore Bros. choicest cuts and best known brands of good meats.



Moore Bros. Markets

Our congratulations to the

Senior Class



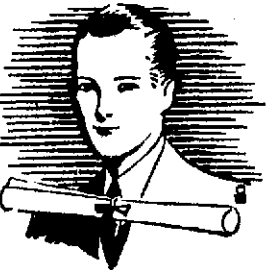
Complete Service

We can put the purr in the "purr"-formance of your motor car. Whatever your motor car troubles, let us look over your car; and we'll tell you what it will take to fix it.

Frith's Garage

Third & Laurel

Phone 446



To the Graduates

You are off to a flying start—Class of '31. Each of you with your wagon hitched to the proverbial star.

Complete Service Station

When you need auto service, drive in to Bundy's Service Station.

Tire Repairing
That Good Gulf Gas
Gulf Oil Products



Bundy's Service Station

Third and Hazel

SPORT PAGE

Before Friendship Ceased



Max Schmeling, right, champion of this world's heavyweight boxers, and William (Young) Stribling, left, the Georgia challenger, won't be strangers when they enter the ring in Cleveland's new stadium, the night of July 3. They met and shook hands at a dinner held in Cleveland for the fighters and the fight executives, put on by the Madison Square Garden Corporation of Ohio, backers of the championship tussle.

Gym in New School Will Aid Students

New Structure Will Be Furnished in the Most Modern Way

The new high school, being built on Main street, will be equipped with a modern gymnasium, 50 feet long 60 feet wide and 20 feet high furnished with all the latest training apparatus. The greatest part of the intramural contests will be held in this gym and the students should be very proud of this department.

Bill Wray Among Bobcats to Leave

There will be missing from the ranks of the mighty Bobcats next year, the little smiling figure of Hope's famous quarterback and forward, Senior "Bill" Wray. Wray has been on Hope's different athletic teams for the last few years and his experience, brains, and ability will be sorely missed.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Figures Lie
AVERAGES released the other day, covering the first month of the baseball campaign, showed the Athletics hitting eighth in the American League, with a percentage of .250. That same day the team stood in first place. What is the answer? There are three answers. One is in fielding, another is in pitching and the third is Al Simmons. The Athletics have not been wasting hits.

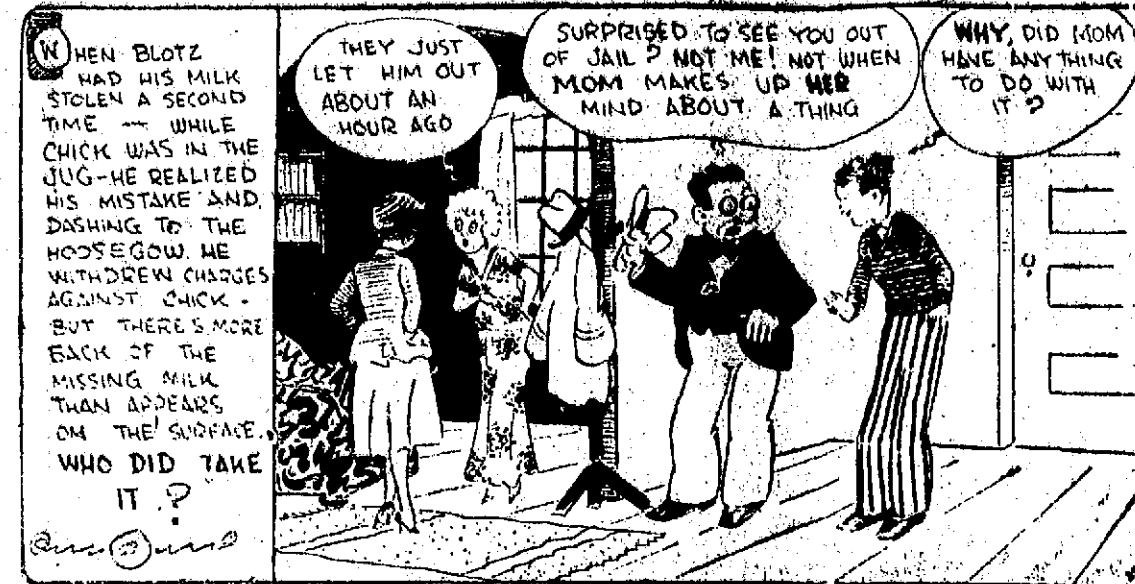
Fielding Vital
PERHAPS not enough emphasis has been placed on a team's fielding in this modern baseball era. The day when the White Sox of Nick Altrock's pitching period won a pennant and the nickname "the Hitless Wonders" seems remote, but with a new ball this year fielding has become an important item in both leagues. The Athletics have come in for criticism on fielding. Time and again baseball experts have belittled the abilities of the infield composed of Fox, Bishop, Boley and Dykes. The only answer to that is: perhaps they are not star players in the sense that Hal Chase, Eddie Collins and those other greats of the past were phenomenal; but those A's go and get 'em when the getting is necessary. Boley and Bishop are regarded by baseball men as just a couple of ball players. But in the pinch they seem to have just what it takes to win.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

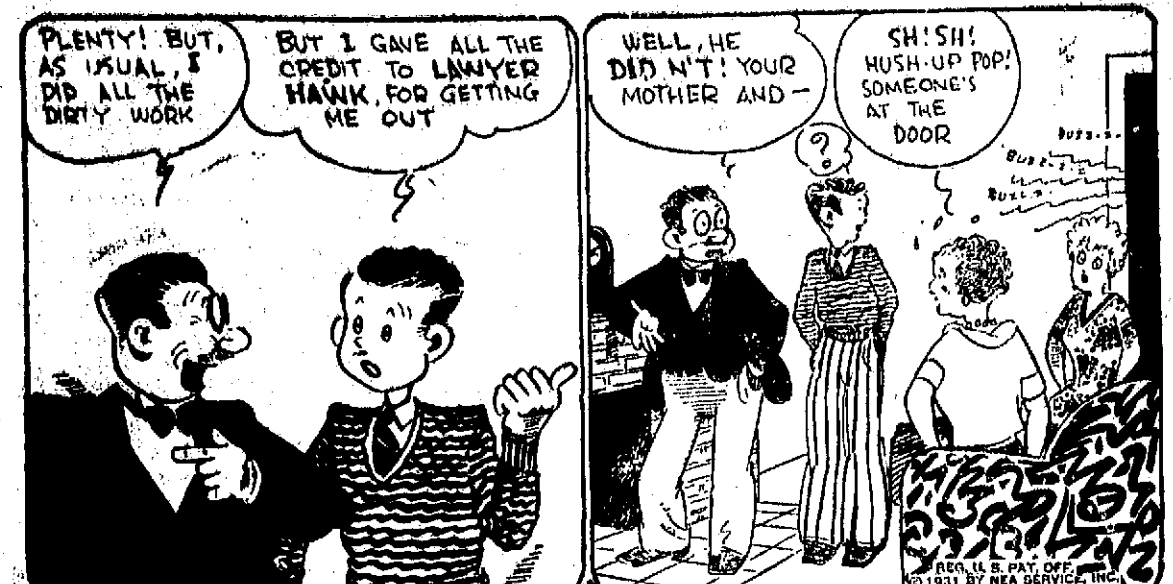
NOT only do golf and baseball players have some trouble with the new balls in use this year, but the tennis gladiators are afflicted with strange spheroids. Bill Tilden, in an article in the U. S. L. T. A. magazine, says that a player, to be successful abroad, must know the eccentricities of the various types of balls. Thus, the French Spalding and English Spalding are theoretically the same ball as the American but actually are slightly different. The Dunlop ball does not lend itself to the American style of hard hitting but is ideal for the French defense, says Bill.

Those Giants
FROM a fielding and hitting standpoint, the Giants look to be winners in the National League after a month of play. They are first in fielding, first in hitting and the pitchers have been exceeding the fondest expectations of McGraw. Perhaps the pitching has been too good to last. But there are three who can be depended upon to breeze along all summer—Fitzsimmons, Walker and Hubbell.

MOM'N POP



Who's This?



By Cowan

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



Wilkins Returns as 1931-32 Coach

Popular Athletic Director Has Been in the Local School Since 1929

Charles Robert Wilkin, was born on September 18, 1904 at DeWalls Bluff, Ark. Wilkin played only one game of football while in high school, but upon entering college at the University of Arkansas, he calmly set about to do big things. After three years of football at the University, he graduated in 1928.

Night Football Is Suggested In Hope
Playing Conditions More Favorable For Players at Night

Night football is the subject of more argument than any other one thing in Hope. It is a well known fact that Hope needs night football. The increase in attendance would pay for the lights in just a few games.

Feild and Evans Athletic Members

Two of 1931 Graduates Elected to National Society

The Senior Class of 1931 boasts two members of the National Athletic Society, Talbot Feild, Jr., and Byron Evans. Byron is a charter member of the Hope chapter of this national organization which was organized in December 1926. Two other boys that qualified for this honor were Edward Schooley and David McKee from the Junior class.

Lynn Harrell Will Be Out of Lineup
Was Featured in Most Every Game During Past Season

Lynn Harrell, the big blond blizzard from Fulton is another man the Bobcats will miss next year. Lynn will be remembered, if not for all the games, at least for the Malvern game in which he played like a man possessed a some terrible hatred against the opposing team. Though he played hard, he played fair, and the opposing teams never said anything about him except that he was an all round good sport.

Review of Sports During Years '30-31

Record Excels Any Year Since 1924 in Bobcat History

The year 1930-31 marked some surprising changes in the sports life of Hope. The Hope team showed more this year than ever before and made better records than any team since 1924.

Best Wishes to the Senior Class!
For twenty years Middlebrooks' Foods have been keeping that

Middlebrooks GROCERY COMPANY
Phone 606 or 607. As Near as Your Phone

and tuned the boys up for a game that was a big upset to everyone. The Texarkana game, Texarkana was thought to be a weak opponent and they turned out to tie the Bobcats with a regular old "country" pass.

The biggest upset of the year was the game in which Nashville beat Hope 20 to 12. Football score totals are: Hope 145, opponents 78.

1931-32 Football Prospects Bright

Only Three Men From Last Year Are to Graduate

The athletic directors of Hope High School have some of the best material of many years with which to work. Only three men are to be lost by graduation. These are Lynn Harrell, Talbot Feild, and Bill Wray.

The line will be an extremely heavy one with the presence of some big men who are plenty fast. As the Bobcats opponents were for the most part unable to gain over the line this year it is a cinch that next year opponents will not run wild over the line.

You'll Always Remember Your Visit To The Albert Pike
Whether you come for a night or a month, we'll do everything to make your stay at the Albert Pike Hotel a happy, outstanding event. 250 rooms, \$2.50 up—and they embody every modern convenience!

The Albert Pike Hotel
W. T. (BILLY) BRIGGS, Manager
Seventh and Scott Streets
Little Rock, Arkansas

good, because it will take a wonderful team to defeat this wonderful team who has an eye on state championship honors in 1931.

October 30, Texarkana, there November 6, North Little Rock, here November 11, Prescott, here November 20, Arkadelphia, here November 26, Nashville, here.

To The Graduates

We Extend Congratulations

In the long run we usually get what we pay for but never something for nothing.

That's why you've had to work hard to reach your goal.

This applies to clothes and furnishing goods as well. May we serve you in the years to come.

Gorham & Gosnell

MEN'S WEAR EXCLUSIVELY

You'll Always Remember Your Visit To The Albert Pike

Whether you come for a night or a month, we'll do everything to make your stay at the Albert Pike Hotel a happy, outstanding event. 250 rooms, \$2.50 up—and they embody every modern convenience!

The Albert Pike Hotel
W. T. (BILLY) BRIGGS, Manager
Seventh and Scott Streets
Little Rock, Arkansas

One MELODY GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY CROSSLAND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beryl, however, secretly in love with TOMMY WILSON, de-lays his engagement with her. After, TOMMY WILSON, but fails to convince him that it is his duty to finish college.

TOMMY, who is a radio singer and is famous when the radio and Beryl succeeds in securing a contract. Beryl's debut with the radio is a success. Beryl cannot forget her hopeless love even though she goes to any party with the radio. Beryl's OLYMPIA, Irene thinks to win Beryl's interest when Beryl becomes ill. It is decided by her parents that she should marry TOMMY every day to force him to a declaration, as she has promised to marry TOMMY in a week.

TOMMY's aunt dies and leaves him less money than he had expected. From the family estate, her husband takes away the money investments, but permits TOMMY to keep his job as manager of the theater. Then TOMMY MAN tells the theater and tells TOMMY to look for another job. When TOMMY tells from this bad luck she breaks their engagement.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

TO the studio Irene went with Prentiss Gaylord, son of the big soap manufacturer, to meet the two radio celebrities of the hour. When first Prentiss asked her to go with him she had been doubtful about accepting. The hour they would need to start coincided with that in which she had promised to go to a party with TOMMY. But since Prentiss was showing increased fondness for her now and her engagement to TOMMY was broken, she thought he could see that she had a right to go about with whomsoever she pleased. If he didn't, well, she was satisfied that Prentiss was seriously interested. Even if the romance came to nothing she had a good talking point if she wanted TOMMY back. It was only fair for her to go about with other men and test her love for him, she would tell TOMMY. At worst it could only be a matter of begging his forgiveness.

She was quite easy in her mind about TOMMY even in regard to Prentiss' jealousy of him. Yes, Prentiss had been jealous the time he had called for Beryl and met Irene entertaining TOMMY.

TOMMY, she had explained when Prentiss asked about him, was a boy she'd known since childhood. He practically lived at their house. She expected Beryl would marry him some day. Oh yes, Beryl was in love with him. Prentiss believed this because TOMMY had said Beryl was in love with someone. Irene didn't believe TOMMY had quite made up his mind about it yet—but he would, Beryl always got what she wanted.

Irene sighed with this remark. "She went with me to the studio

for my voice test," she went on in a tone of gentle tolerance, "and came away with a contract."

She laughed. "It's a funny world, all right, isn't it? I've tried so hard—and for Beryl it all came so easily."

Of course Prentiss had felt sorry for her. Her acceptance, utterly without bitterness, of a situation that would have left her most girls with envy, was so pathetic that he had been impelled to do something nice for her. It was then he had invited her to meet the two radio celebrities whom everyone was clamoring to know.

One of these celebrities—both were men—was not at all impressed with Irene, but Prentiss didn't like him anyway. The other fell for her with a boom. This naturally did her no harm in her campaign to win Prentiss.

ALL evening she was demure. The attention of the great comedian did not seem to mean a thing to her, and that pleased Prentiss. Of course the comedian was married but Prentiss couldn't know that Irene had thought of that.

When they were ready to leave he told Irene that he would drive his roadster to the garage where his father kept a closed car for his use when in New York, and if he could get a chauffeur to drive them out to Long Island he'd leave the roadster in the garage and take the other car.

Irene knew what that meant. When a man wants to give his undivided attention to a girl—and get her home at a respectable hour—he doesn't have time for driving in city traffic to reach a much-traveled country highway.

Prentiss had said something about supper at a club and though Irene had said she'd love to go she thought she'd better not. She could see he was eager to talk to her, and she was just as eager to hear what he had to say. Prentiss was glad she vetoed the supper club.

They found a driver for the Gaylord limousine. Mr. Gaylord preferred to travel long distances by train, and he was now in Oakdale, but he always took his chauffeur with him.

As Prentiss helped Irene into the car she thought of the night Beryl had been driven home in this limousine. Her sister had been in her glory that night.

Prentiss lost no time in making love to her. Irene's little flutter of pretense was completely submerged in his amorous embrace. He kissed her eagerly and declared he was going to marry her. Irene did not remind him that he had not asked

her if she would be his wife. Prentiss forgot his Victorian attitude and made love in the twentieth century style. It wasn't any longer, "Would he dare?" It was "Do."

But Irene remembered. She wasn't quite ready to drop her pose of sweet simplicity. She insisted that Prentiss ask her mother before he demanded an answer from her.

It was a good start, she thought. She'd heard Beryl talk about life on a 60-60 basis, but for her part she'd rather have a man regard her as being of a more delicate species than himself and treat her as a superior. She'd even liked it when Prentiss had seemed a little in awe of her, as though he found himself in the presence of someone too fine for common words and everyday life.

IRENE didn't want him to think he could change because they were going to be married. She still wanted to be, in his mind, removed from association with mundane thoughts. She liked her pedestal and was determined to remain perched upon it. It gave her distinct advantages. For instance, who would suspect an angel of seeking revenge? She was thinking of the influence she intended to bring against Beryl. And suppose Prentiss was such a silly that he'd expect her to act as though he were the only man in the world? There were any number of interesting men in the world. As a matter of fact she cared a great deal about TOMMY and would like to keep up a friendship with him. How much easier if Prentiss thought her too unworlly for subterfuge?

She wished, even as she sat beside him during that drive, that she liked Prentiss better than she did. Sometimes when TOMMY had kissed her strange little delights had thrilled her. Prentiss left her cold. But of course she couldn't think of marrying TOMMY if she could have Prentiss. That would be too ridiculous for words.

So Prentiss talked and Irene thought all the way to her home. She planned a lot of things on the way. Thank goodness Prentiss wanted to be married right away. It would save the questions of many further to escape them she'd have to forego a church wedding, unless they went away for it, or simply invited no one at all. What a nuisance family friends were. They expected to share every event of your life.

Perhaps it would be best to engage a suite of rooms at a hotel—

the hills or perhaps the new Waldorf—and have a quiet ceremony with just the family present. Would Prentiss' father come on for it? She was glad she wasn't going to have a mother-in-law. She supposed she'd be very important socially in Oakdale.

Frequently Prentiss interrupted her pleasant speculation with a renewal of his plea for an early wedding day. Invariably she chided him gently with a question of her own. "Prentiss, how can I promise that before you've even spoken to my parents?"

ONCE or twice Prentiss felt like saying, "Oh, hang your parents!" but he feared Irene would misunderstand. He liked her filial attitude. "Good to your parents—good to your husband." Why wasn't that as good an axiom as the one about a son who is good to his mother being good to his wife?

Still he didn't like the idea of Irene's parents interfering with his plans. He was accustomed to having his own way. But he couldn't blame them, and told himself he owed them a vote of thanks for having a daughter as sweet as Irene.

She wouldn't let him keep her long to say good-night; nor would she let him come in. Irene was afraid that TOMMY might be hovering about the premises. He was such a fool at times! She would have to tell him that she was going to marry Prentiss but she didn't want Prentiss around when she did it.

Besides, she was in a fever of impatience to tell Beryl about it. She wouldn't wait until morning. All the injury she'd felt at having Beryl suddenly become the outstanding member of the family welled up afresh and she wanted to show her that she had captivated Prentiss.

"Just one more kiss," Prentiss pleaded. "I never knew that anything in the world could be as sweet as you, Irene," he told her.

She said, "Didn't you?" and there was a touch of absent-mindedness in her tone. It was no novelty to Irene to thrill with her kisses. And just at the moment her anticipation of breaking her big news to Beryl was more engrossing than compliments.

She did not deny Prentiss the caress. She took it with shy acquiescence. Satisfied—or was it dissatisfaction?—he let her go.

As she drew herself up from his arms she glanced out to the street and caught a glimpse of a familiar figure by the gate. It was TOMMY!

(To Be Continued.)

day morning and decided to go to church. Believe it or not Beatrice Jones has reformed and is now pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Kansas City. Beatrice informed me that Eleanor Foster has devoted her life to the collection of love letters from various men. Poor Eleanor she can't entice one to the altar.

I was reading a paper when L was on the train going from Kansas City to Chicago and saw where Virginia Dair and William Bundy were collaborating on a comic strip. Virginia is to do the pictures, William the wise cracks.

In Chicago I found Ardell Moses, who follows a domestic career. She married Wallace Cook and was wheeling a perambulator on Faculty avenue. She asked me to go with her to a performance of David Prith. David, in his latest interview with a reporter, said: "On March 31, 1931 he stood on top of a ladder for so long that he decided he liked high altitude; and is now a daredevil trick skater, who performs on railings of sky scrapers advertising coca-cola."

At Columbus, Ohio I renewed my acquaintance with Genevieve Dods, the quiet and industrious wife of the local postmaster, Oliver Simpson. From them I learned that Ivan Bright, the genius of the class is boring customers who come to his shoe counter in F. W. Department Store of Funk-inville; also that Ruth Cornwell has surprised many of her friends and has escaped being sent to the asylum. She is a school teacher instead.

In Philadelphia I met Wilbur Breed who has made a fortune in the field of chemistry. He has perfected a transparent steel that will be used in the manufacture of windshields and hip flasks.

Waiting for a train to take me from Philadelphia to Boston where I knew one of my class mates now resided, I met a woman who at school was known as Rutha Mouser. She married Lynn Harrell now head coach at the Yale University. His team has won the National Championship for two successive years.

On arriving in Boston I went to the home of Mary Louise Keith. She is the same girl that I used to know. She is uncannily lazy and has no desire to reform whatsoever.

Thus we have seen the accomplishment of the worthy students of the class of 1931 and may each in their respective careers have success and great pleasure down the trail of life.

Modern pugilists, opines the office sage, are like erratic motorists; they are imbued with the hit and run idea.

Congratulations
Seniors
BIG SPOTS
little spots

When they befall your Summer clothes they seem calamities—until you bring them to us for removal. Our complete and modern service gives you scientific cleaning.

Hall Bros.
Cleaners and Dyers
Phone 385

Congratulations
To the Hope High School
Graduating Class
of 1931

Scotch
WOOLEN
MILLS

REAVES
THE CLOTHIER

9 Seniors Elected To Honor Society

Three Junior Students Are Also Elevated to the Select Group

Of Hope High School senior class, nine were selected to be honored with membership in the National Honor Society. These are:

Eleanor Foster, president; Talbot Field, Jr., Gladys Watson, Ivan Bright, Bertha McEae, Winter Canon, Elizabeth Middlebrooks, William Bundy and Faye Ward, seniors; and Avis Wilson, Taylor Alexander, and Ed Jack McCabe, juniors.

After much serious thinking pro and con, the faculty asked these members to join the society. Their membership was determined by character, leadership, scholarship and service.

Having been made members of the society by taking their pledge to honor and uphold it, they were presented with pins, the nationally recognized emblem of the keystone and the flaming torch.

The National Honor Society is proving to be a great success in Hope Schools, due largely to Miss Beryl Henry. Her interest in promoting the ideals of the club has made possible the installing of these four qualities in the student body to an ever growing degree.

MORELAND'S Chili WITH BEANS FAREWELL

Graduates

And welcome to those who become Seniors next year. You, the Senior Class, and a large number of the lower classes have always made Moreland's Fountain your thirst quenching station, and your meeting place. And Moreland's Chili your winter delicacy. We thank you for the patronage you have given us—may we continue to serve you.

Luck To You

MORELAND'S

Drug Store and Confectionery

INSIST on the INSIDE FACTS

For Your Protection Make These Comparisons Before You Buy Your Tires

UNDERNEATH the surface here you get the cold truth about tire values. It's the inside of the tire—the method of construction and the quality and quantity of materials—that determines its Stamina, Performance, Safety, VALUE. You can no more tell the quality of a tire by its outside appearance than you can tell the character of a man by the kind of clothes he wears.

We have arranged to show you cross sections of Firestone and special brand mail order tires. You can come here and make your own comparisons, uninfluenced by any sales propaganda. We urge you to thoroughly check every vital point—rubber volume, weight, width, thickness, and plies under the tread. Then buy accordingly—ON FACTS AND FACTS ALONE.

Against the various claims presented about different tires, isn't this the most logical suggestion ever made to you? Could there be any more positive way to definitely determine which tires offer you the most for your money? There can be no question or controversy when you get the FACTS yourself.

MOST MILES per DOLLAR

COMPARE

THESE PRICES

AUTOMOBILE Manufacturers do not take chance with special brand tires. Why should you take the risk when you can save money by buying Firestone quality Oldfield type from us and in addition get our service.

We list below the leading replacement sizes.

MAKE OF CAR	TIRE SIZE	Our Cash Price, Each	SA Special Brand Mail Order Price, Each	Our Cash Price, Per Pair
Ford	4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$9.96
Chevrolet	4.50-20	5.60	5.60	10.90
Ford	4.50-21	5.60	5.69	11.10
Ford				
Chevrolet	4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
Whippet				
Erskine	4.75-20	6.75	6.75	13.10
Plymouth				
Chandler				
DeSoto				
Dodge				
Durant				
Graham-Paige	5.00-19	6.98	6.98	13.90
Pontiac				
Roosevelt				
Willys-Knight				
Essex				
Nash	5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.90
Marquette				
Oldsmobile	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
Buick	5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70
Auburn				
Jordan	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00
Reo				
Gardner				
Marmont				
Oakland	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30
Peerless				
Studebaker				
Chrysler				
Viking	6.00-18	11.20	11.20	22.70
Franklin				
Hudson	6.00-19	11.40	11.40	22.80
Hupmobile				
LaSalle	6.00-20	11.50	11.50	22.90
Packard				
Pierce-Arrow	6.00-21	11.65	11.65	23.30
Stutz	6.50-20	13.10	13.10	26.40
Cadillac				
Lincoln	7.00-20	15.35	15.35	30.90

COMPARE Construction and Quality

4.50-21 TIRE	OUR TIRE	SA Special Brand Mail Order Tire
More Rubber Vol.	173 cu. in.	162 cu. in.
More Weight	16.99 lbs.	15.73 lbs.
More Width	4.75 in.	4.74 in.
More Thickness	.627 in.	.578 in.
More Plies at Tread	6 plies	5 plies
Same Price	\$5.69	\$5.69

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

* A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as Mail Order Houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

All we ask is this: Come in to our Service Stores and see for yourself sections cut from various tires.

Compare Quality—Construction—and Prices.

We wish you good luck and a life free from "flats." Ride on Firestone tires and you'll have the utmost in freedom from tire troubles.

Hope Auto Co.

PHONE 654 Authorized Ford Dealers

Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!

with

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell,

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
5 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 708

NOTICE

NOTICE—Protect your salary with Life, Accident and Health Insurance issued by the Reliance Life. Talbot Field, general agent, Hope, Ark. 28-31c

NOTICE—Reliance Life educational insurance for children. Talbot Field, general agent. 28-31c

WILL take pupils for summer expression class, beginning June 1. Reasonable terms. Call 628J. Mrs. Henry Hicks. 28-11

EXPERT PIANO TUNING—Phone 838J, until Wednesday. M. W. Bull, Tuner for Jenkins Music Company, Fort Smith, Ark. 28-31.

I neither buy nor accept gifts of insects. Louise Knobel. 20-41p.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two cool unfurnished rooms. Call 660W. Mrs. George Dods 28-31c

FOR RENT—Five room house. Close in on pavement. L. M. Boswell. 27-31p

FOR RENT—Apartments and rooms. Phone 834 or 317. 22-61c

FOR RENT—Modern home, extra nice; apply Middlebrooks Gro. 21-61c.

FOR RENT—Modern duplex, four rooms and bath, built in features, separate meters, garage, 416 W. Division, Apply Talbot Field. Phone 456. 1f.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three New McCormick-Deering Self Dump hay rakes, 1 new Sweep Rake for \$39.50 each. Duffie Hardware Co. 26-51

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Poland-China pigs. If interested see L. C. Sommerville, or phone 815-J. 26-11p

The Class Prophecy

BY AGNES SMITH

After ten years of hard labor, I had at last attained my goal, "that of being a millionaire." Finding myself with time hanging heavy on my hands, I decided to fulfill a wish which had been mine since childhood, that of touring the world.

On arriving in New York City, I hurried to 307 Seventh Avenue, the office of "How to Stay Beautiful," where I had the pleasure of conversing with one of my former class mates, Elizabeth Middlebrooks, who is now Editor in Chief of the Journal. Her advertising manager, Josephine Cannon, was having lunch so I waited to talk with her. Josephine came in half an hour later, elated to find one of her class mates and filled to the brim with new ideas for the Journal.

Upon passing through the waiting room I saw two young ladies. To my surprise it was Reba Bittel and Edna Earle Hall, friends from childhood. They said that they traveled together as demonstrators of a reducing machine. They admit having more doors slammed in their faces than any other traveling salesman in the U. S. A. The reason is that all the prospects can't see that it has helped Reba any.

I learned from them that Bertha Merae is at the head of one of our most popular Matrimonial bureaus. Although unmarried she has assisted many girls in finding their soul mates.

Bidding my two friends good-bye, I had two hours before my ship left for London. While I was window shopping I noticed a girl. There was something familiar about that wavy hair. Looking at the name of the place I found to be owned by Madeleine Lucille Turner. Could it possibly be the Lucille Turner of my school days? I opened the door and then I hesitated for before me I noid bold black words was the following: FOR MEN ONLY.

Lucille recognized me and invited me to come in. She was running a barber shop and was making good money as most of her customers were misunderstood husbands.

While on board ship, I saw an exquisitely dressed young lady and with her a matronly lady. They were Jewelle Bartlett, as the wife of a millionaire, and Estelle Allen, her traveling companion. I also noticed that the ship was being repaired.

After watching for sometime at a distance I approached a man, but it was not a man but a woman in man's clothing. Hazel Hipp said she got to be a painter if it was only painting a ship.

Upon arriving in London I went to the Welfare Club for Ladies and there learned that David Harrington belongs to the Welfare Club for Young men. He uses his knowledge as an electrician and lights lovers lanes to keep unsuspecting young men from the wiles of the gold-diggers.

Listening to the radio I tried to decide where I would go next. The station B. A. B. L. E. and Howard Houston was the announcer. I guess Howard is happy for he can talk without having anyone dispute what her former friends of whom she had

Leaving Houston three days later, I kept no track.

decided to struggle through the mountains. At Yellowstone I saw Norman Moore, who is now a guide in Glacier National Park and the Head Bear Trainer at Yellowstone. We must congratulate Norman for choosing such an appropriate career as he had lots of training in taming the shrews in his High School days. Norman told me that Wylie Browning has sold his farm in Hope and is now residing in California. There he is experimenting with seedless peaches and thornless pickles. He has succeeded in crossing a sugar beet with an apple and is now raising sweetened applesauce.

I went to California and saw some of my other class mates although I didn't see Wylie. I found Opal Osborne in San Diego. She has at last hooked a husband. He was a traveling salesman, but now is her servant. She was reading a book by one of my class mates, Naomi Osteen, called the "Psychology of the Wampus Feather," which has made her famous.

While visiting in Los Angeles I met Clifford Wilson, who invested in California Coal Mining Stock and pulled down a cool million. Now he and his wife Katie Crews and the little Wilsons are spending the summer vacation on the beach.

I arrived in Kansas City one Sun-

Next I went to Paris where I met Winter Canon who said she got a break and when Hilburn fired her from his orchestra as she is now owner and leader of the "Tin Can Orchestra" in which she plays a saw. She contributes her success to Hilburn who composed a special arrangement for a saw, tin whistle and an ocarina.

Leaving Paris I went to Berlin where I had been informed that Carrie Davis lived. She is the author of "The Soul of an Ant," which has been widely read, and divides her time between and keeping house for her family. She urged me to go to Madrid in Spain and see Gladys Watson the studios girl who is now working on a series of essays called "The Inner Life of the Eggplant." I was sorry I could not go to see Gladys as I had already made plans to go to Rome.

At Rome I met Talbot Field Jr. who said that after struggling through two years of a medical course, he joined a traveling group of acrobats. He is now foundation man of the human grapevine playing on a western circuit. I found out through him that Bill Wray lost a leg in the late Avato-Pyron war but he says he can't kick because he married his nurse, Fay Ward.

Leaving Talbot I went to Cario and while there I learned that Gertrude Holloway has concentrated her life to the missionary service and is now teaching Greek and Latin to the Pygmies of middle Africa. I also learned that Kathleen Campbell is an astrologist and by deep insight into human nature can read character from the stars. She lives in the top of a high tower and has no communication with the world except by a dumb waiter.

Next I went to Shanghai where I found Howard Stuart tryin gto invent a new air machine which can use the discarded wings of flies.

The time was getting short and as I wanted to tour the U. S. A. before going home I left for the Philippines. There I found Mary Powell and Johnny Franks still trying to teach the Natives how to do the Hoosier Hop.

Bidding them a hasty good-bye I started to Mexico City. On the way we stopped at a coaling station and I was told that Byron Evans, the only shoe dealer on the little island, scatted sandburs over it so that he can sell his shoes.

At Mexico City I went into a restaurant that was owned by Lois Jones. Frances Drake is her hushbinder and Frances says that she is living off of the fat of the land.

From Mexico City I went to Houston, Texas. Searching for a hotel I came upon a girls' Bachelor Club called "Jakes Place." It looked interesting enough so I stopped in and whom should I see but Gertha Eason. She calmed me by serving me pink lemonade and making inquiries about her former friends of whom she had

The Class History

BY ELEANOR FOSTER

The years between 1912 and 1917 were characterized by the Great World War.

During this same period other battles were started when many homes were blessed with little strangers.

At the age of six these little folks sat up their heads, stuck out their chests and gallantly enlisted in the Great World War Training Camp.

For the long years this training continued. These years meant only half the fight for there were six more years of real battle to follow.

So complete and beneficial were these years of preparation that when war was ordered to move on to the Junior High Post where we were to wait until we were ordered to start our real fight.

Our last year in the Junior High Post, we, as freshmen, were called the privates of the army. At last our order came and Captain Billingsley ordered us "To Arms—To Arms. And with this stand off we were ready to face the worst enemy.

As sophomores, or rather corporals, we pressed valiantly through our first nine months campaign. Our Captains Deloney and Griffin led the charges during this campaign and later promoted us so that we advanced to Second Lieutenants.

Captain Lee received our company really and we began a daring charge. Each battle seeming a little harder and each victory making us feel more important.

We were given a few days leave ordered to plan entertainment for the First Lieutenants. This entertainment was a banquet at the Barlow Mess Hall.

But this easy living did not last long for examinations rose before us as dangerous firing lines. We lost a few men in this battle but still pressed on.

Also at this time General Paisley resigned his position and General Henry stepped up to take his place.

In the year 1931 the crisis came—Great changes took place—Everyone in our troop along with some recruits that had been forwarded to us were commissioned First Lieutenants.

Orders came to us fast and furious. General Henry and Major Milburn popped new and difficult plans to us. The call of the front came stronger—the blast of the cannon lured us on. At the end of the first four months examinations were again before us. The way seemed so difficult. But after losing a few buddies we clipped the wires and pressed forward with more vigor than ever.

Again we were ordered to cease firing and this time the Second Lieutenants entertained us with an elaborate banquet held at the Barlow Mess Hall.

Our leave lasted longer this time so in return we gave the Second Lieutenants a party. Everyone was in high spirits when all at once the call of the bugle rang out—whistles ordered us to our places—Captain Winburn's voice was heard, "Forward troops of 31, charge for the guns, over the top!"

How that command thrilled us! Our very bodies tingled with excitement and longing for victory. We hit the firing line!

Cannon to the right of us, Cannon to the left of us, Cannon behind us,

Volleyed and thundered; Stormed at with shot and shell, Boldly we marched and well, Into the clutches of our enemy Into the test that would tell. Marched he fit.

Over the top we went and with us came victory divine.

As we appear before you now, dressed in our dignified uniforms, we realize that this is our Big Parade an dthis battle we have just won is the beginning of our real victories.

And now that we have finished our twelve year war we are here to receive new orders, in form of diplomas that will send us out to fight the greatest battle of all—the battle of the Future Life.

Funeral Held for Civil War Veteran at Dallas

DALLAS, Texas.—(P)—Funeral services were held here Monday for Samuel Hamilton Milliken, 87, former mayor and banker at Weatherford, who was a resident of Texas 72 years 45, of which he spent in Dallas.

Milliken served on a frontier guard against the Indians during the Civil war. He was among those who drove cattle to Kansas up the Chisholm trail and in later life held several offices in Parker county.

Camden Youth to Take Trip Down Mississippi

CAMDEN.—Walter Ainsworth, Camden youth, has successfully passed his entrance requirement examination for the United States Naval academy at Annapolis.

Young Ainsworth is a graduate of the Camden high school and for the past year has been attending Magnolia A. & M. college. He was a member of the Camden band and also the Magnolia college band.

He was recommended to the naval academy by Congressman Tilman B. Parks of Camden.

Hendrix Science Hall Nearing Completion

CONWAY.—(P)—Work on the new \$150,000 science hall at Hendrix College is nearing an end with the painting and installation of heating equipment yet to be completed. The building is expected to be completed by the middle of June.

Systematic Operations of Thieves Is Reported

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Police announced Monday an investigation, in progress for two months, had revealed that Memphis warehouses had been made the victims of the systematic operations of a gang of merchandise thieves over a period of months in which a night watchman is alleged to have been the "key" man. The announcement was made after a raid made on a country grocery and the arrest of the store owner, Caesar Bonicellie, 29, who police said confessed to purchases made of the watchman, half a dozen men including several merchants, were alleged to have been involved in the robberies.

Some Day All Graduates Will Use---

Simplified Refrigeration

READ THESE QUICK FACTS about the new

SERVEL HERMETIC

1 The operating unit is hermetically sealed to eliminate the bother and expense of repairs in your kitchen.

2 The Servel Hermetic requires fewer moving parts, fewer chances for friction and wear.

3 No moving parts are exposed. They are permanently sealed in a bath of oil.

4 This "care-free" refrigeration costs you less—requires considerably less electric current.

5 The Servel Hermetic is the quietest electric refrigerator yet produced, as shown by scientific test.

6 The handy Temperature Control for fast freezing is out of reach of children.

7 The beautiful new Servel cabinets have a graceful smartness that every woman appreciates.

8 More usable shelf space than others of equal rating.

9 Flat, "ribbon-type" shelves let dishes slide smoothly without tipping—and there's plenty of space between shelves.

10 A sweeping factory guarantee protects you from the trouble and expense of a poorly-fabricated service.

Fashion Day! Everything in Apparel at Summer Sale Savings!



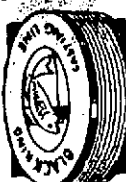
WARD'S SUMMER SALE NATION-WIDE

SATURDAY LAST DAY

Fishing Line Genuine Enamel Office-Line 25-yard Spools!

35c

Fine quality Irish Linen! 18 lbs. tested. Green or natural colors.



Fishing Reel

The Lion Sturdy Winding Reel!

\$1.67

Polished nickel finish. Smooth-running, silent. Holds 100 yards line!



Bargain Percale

Prints and Plain Colors. Specially Priced in the Sale Yard

12c

Patterns and colors for most any need. Full 36 inches wide. Stock up now!



Baseballs

Cost \$1.85 Ten Years Ago! Our Summer Sale Price

\$1.15

Official League balls. Rubber centers. Fine-stitched horse-hide covers.



Boys' Knickers

Golf Style Knickers Cut Full and Roomy! Buy Now

\$1.49

An economy garment that will please mothers. Sizes 8 to 18.



Work Shirts

In 1921, Were Considered Bargains at \$1.19! Now—

69c

Medium heavy Chambray Shirts—reinforced back and shoulders.



New Purses

Our Price in 1921 Was \$3.85! Now, Better Quality

\$1.39

Moire, tapestry, fabricated leathers! Inverted frame—smart styles.

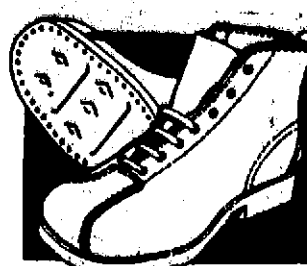


New Corselet

Imagine! You Paid \$1.39 For Just a Girdle in 1921!

98c

slender figures For average and Boned inner belt. Flesh, pink. Bargain!

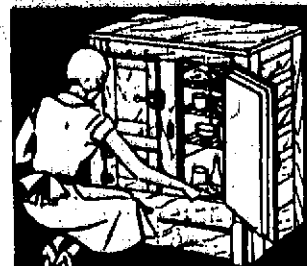


Men's Sturdy Scout Shoes

Wear Resisting

\$1.59

At Ward's low Summer Sale Price they're a real value. Composition rubber soles.

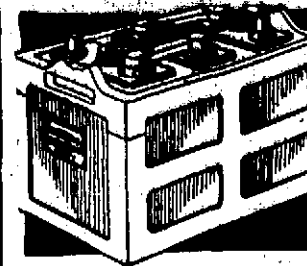


75-lb. Capacity Refrigerators

Steel Case, Enamel Lined!

\$37.95

Fully insulated! White enamel Enamel finish.



Winter King Batteries

Guaranteed 18 Months

\$7.07

Less 50c on Your Old Battery! 6-volt, 13 plates. More starting power than many \$10 batteries!

Down Payments

CUT 1/2!

Just in time for the Summer Sale! Prices are lowest in 10 years—and you PAY ONLY HALF THE FORMER DOWN PAYMENT on merchandise bought on our Easy Payment Plan.

On Orders of \$20 to \$25

Formerly \$4.00 Down

NOW ONLY \$2.00

DOWN

On Orders of \$25.01 to \$100

Formerly \$5.00 Down

NOW ONLY \$2.50

DOWN

WOMEN'S SHOES

As Good as These Cost as much as \$6.55 in '21 But in the Summer Sale They're Priced at Only

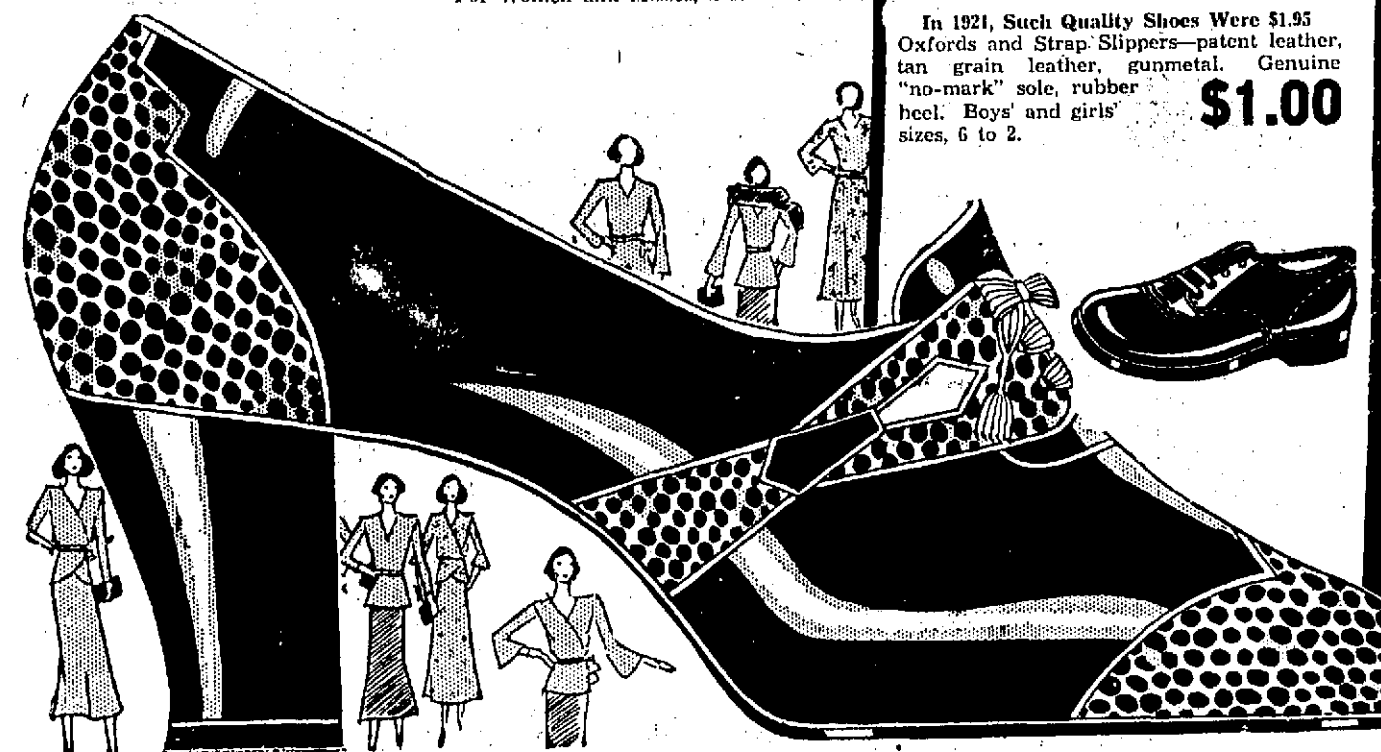
Sport Oxfords One Strap Pumps

\$3.98

ONE-STRAPS—Black Patent with dull kid trimming, junior Louis heel. Sea Sand Kid with beige trimming. dull Black Kid with covered Cuban heel.

SPORT OXFORDS—Colors White and Brown and White trim.

For Women and Misses, Sizes 3 to 8



WORK SHOES

In 1921, Similar Quality Was \$4.95

\$2.69

Brown retan uppers, heavy oak soles, storm welt, nailed and sewed. Moccasin toe.



CHILD'S SHOES

In 1921, Such Quality Shoes Were \$1.95 Oxfords and Strap Slippers—patent leather, tan grain leather, gunmetal. Genuine "no-mark" sole, rubber heel. Boys and girls' sizes, 6 to 2.

\$1.00

Closet Outfit

The "Flavia" Washdown Style, Modern Design!

\$21.45

Tank and bowl of white vitreous china. China flushing handle.



Raditor Grill

With Fittings, Easy to Attach Non-Tarnish Chromium Finish

\$4.25

Ford Ford Model A-AA, 1930-31; for Chevrolet 6, 1929-30-31.



Tennies Shoes

White Duck Uppers, Thick Rubber Non-Skid Soles

79c

Ankle guard, toe guard, back and instep stays, Feltex innersoles.



Tennis Racket

Sturdy One-Piece Oval Frame

\$4.49

Heavy shoulders, laminated throat, leather button band.



Play Suits

Ten Years Ago, Similar Suit Sold for \$1.65! Buy Now at

49c

Shirt style, short sleeves, Khaki or covert in assorted colors.



Voile and Batiste

Smart Tub-Fast Print Designs In Loveliest Pastel Colors

Yard

19c

Can't you see the delightful frocks you can make from these prints?

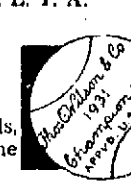


Tennis Balls

New Wilson Balls. Approved by U. S. L. T. A.

45c

Each Fresh live balls, that bound off the racket like shots!



Package Monettes

In 1921, Similar Quality Napkins Were 43c Doz., Now

12 for 19c

Soft, absorbent Sanitary Napkins. Convenient size. Economical.



\$15 Was a Low Price for Dresses in 1921!

Smart New Dresses

In Our Summer Sale Cost You Only

\$4.95

Spring and Summer prints—pastel crepes—cool silks, in short sleeves and sleeveless models. Smart color contrast achieved in jaunty scarves, graceful jabots, and dainty lingerie touches. Highly important fashions, at an amazingly low price!

Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 42



In 1921, We Sold Women's Hose at \$1.98!

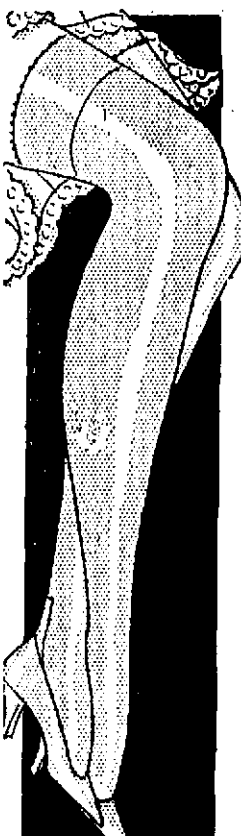
Women's Hosiery

Full Fashioned, Better Quality—NOW at

\$1.00

Ned dull Hose! Now these features: Lovely sheer Chiffon, with picot tops... clear Service weight, silk from top to toe... slenderizing French heels... reinforced toes and heels... new beiges, grays, and Summer tints.

Women's and Misses' Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

112 EAST SECOND

PHONE 930

HOPE, ARKANSAS

Ask About Our Service Plan—Any Salesperson Will Explain

HOPE FURNITURE CO.

CALL FIVE

We Will Buy Your Old Refrigerator